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STRIKER FOUND HANGED; TWO OTHER MEN FLOGGED

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FRENCH IN DORTMUND AND CONTROL ALL RUHR

Troops in Area Estimated at Nearly 70,000; Workmen at Their Places and Plants Going at Full Blast, While Mine Operators Watch French Moves.

NDUSTRIAL LEADERS ORDERED TO MEETING

"If Germans Don't Come to Terms They'll Get a Taste of What They Gave Belgium and Northern France," Say French.

DUESSELDORF. Jan. 16.—The enish-Westphalian mine direc received final orders from Gen. werles to France, and Belgium to row morning at the latest. Other se further penalties would be ap

DORTMUND, Jan. 16.-French ral headquarters has informa that 25,000 men of the German er, less than 25 miles north conster, less than 25 miles north tonen, to the north of Dort-... The French have advanced th Dortmund and Luenen, and utposts of the French and Ger-forces at some points are only cith to 16 miles apart.

The French, by advancing to Dort and and Lauenen, passed out of the tral zone fixed by the Versailles aty on the right bank of the he French are continuing to send p reserves which are taking up pobehind the River Lippe. The occupation of the Ruhr basin plete, and the French dere that not a single pound of coal

territory without their Industrialists Invited rence Under Threat.

EN. Jan. 16 .- The French now every outlet from the Ruhr Schlagen," "Die Wacht am Rhein" The lines were extended to ortmund. nd. Westphalia, on the French.

lated in the midst of a

he troops which have been pourthe Ruhr are estimated now

r's strike yesterday, ordered from lin, which was enforced through-Ruhr, show no disposition to ork, and all the furnaces and Muelheim. Duisburg and

do, their spokes-

clared. one directo tut it the owners . Boy . 15. Sued for Divorce. ce and now that has come Special

REPARATIONS COMMISSION FINDS GERMANY IN DEFAULT IN DELIVERIES IN KIND

PARIS, Jan. 16. PARIS, Jan. 16.

THE Reparations Commission
today decided that Germany
had willfully defaulted in deliveries in kind for 192?. France, Belgium and Italy so voted. Kim ball Cook, representing Great Britain in place of Sir John Bradbury, who was reported as indisposed, abstained from vot

The default, it was explained by Louis Barthou, president of the commission, resulted from the refusal of the German Govkind while the French were in

The French High Commission ers were anxious to obtain the vote of the Reparations Commission declaring this default as an authorization for the French policy of requisitions, which it is believed will be enforced im ne-

GERMAN BOY KILLED

wehr are concentrated south French Tell of Acts of Radical Elements While Germans Deny, Provocation.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch been given under duress. and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1928.)

BOCHUM, Germany, Jan, 16 .between French troops and natives the jury. in which a 17-year-old boy was Killed and two youths a woman and so that the Court might hear testi-

which witnessed the arrival of the Dr. Francis M. Barnes, a specialist order of the Public Service Com- in his bank Saturday Schwartz said troops jeered the soldiers and re- in nervous diseases, testified this mission issued Saturday which re- Gaston was in the habit of deport fused to disperse even when warn-morning that Ellis admitted the kill-duced telephone rates through the ing \$1 and drawing the rest of his ing shots were fired in the air. In-ing to him Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1920, in State 50 to 100 per cent of the in-pay each Saturday. stead of moving along, according to the city the French version, the crowds chanted the new war song, "On to Victory Against France," as well as to the jail at the request of Miss \$400,000 collected since May 13, A cousin of Gaston said he habitu

Germany, whether by rail or and "Deutschland Ueber Alles." through Dortmund, an industrial claim that no provocation to the Ellis' remarks were indefinite. Dr. 10 kilometers northeast, to French troops was offered by the Barnes said, and he asked him to on the Lippe and thence to populace, though it is officially ad-illiustrate the manner in which he which is seven kilometers mitted that the whole town seems had been slapped. As Ellis repreto have turned out to meet the sented it, the slaps were back-handed

By the Associated Press.

BOCHUM. Jan. 16.—One Gerclose to 70.050. They have en-the basin, and every bridge is were seriously wounded last night all crossroads and the strategic in order to quell a clash between firmly held. The highways, Nationalists and Communists. The Nationalists were holding a demonthe Communists began a counterdemonstration and a clash between
the factions resulted. we moving up to the limits of the French General is staying, when

MAYENCE, Jan. 16 .- The clash boastful." between French troops and German lated details of the crime to him civilians at Bochum last evening was the details being those given in mine operators, tors upon French posts, the French Dr. Persons as told to others. rman Coal Com- replying to the first, the semiofficial or bruises except a slight discoloradeliveries to the let wait and lets were found on the walls of the

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—A 15-year-old proximity of fail guards, but Dr. Potomac River with the aid of an her action by the economic boy has been made defendant in a Barnes did not recall seeing any airplane. The operators regard divorce suit. His wife is 19. James guards near Ellis. the, Albert Chadwick is the youthful detreaty and declare that fendant and Mary E. Chadwick, freaty and declare that cation of private property, daughter of Mrss Fred Calkins, is the wife. She charges desertion. According to the complaint, they were married last May and lived together unried last May and li

ELLIS JURY TO GET ORAL STATEMENTS, **COURT INDICATES**

"Under Duress" After Signing of Supplemental bonds Confession, Says Judge.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

Physician Testifies That Ellis Admitted Killing to Him Five Days After the Mur-

Oral statements attributed to Alpert Ellis, on trial for the second ice custody, will be permitten to go to the jury, Circuit Judge Grimm'in When the State this afternoon co

luded its testimony given in the bsence of the jury, so that the court determine whether the leged confessions were given under have been "under duress." The Court written confessions of Ellis and his church. Parket the confession. Nov. 7, 1929, wife, wh ild not be permitted to go to the

In reversing the original conv tion and life sentence of Ellis, the trial court had erred in admitting in testimony written confessions of the

Attorneys for the defense this afternoon began examination of witnesses, in the absence of the jury, When the correspondent arrived in an effort to convince the Court there last night the city was seething that none of the oral admissions with excitement following a clash Ellis should be permitted to go to

a child were wounded. By mid- mony on the question of duress. The By the Asso

Asked Ellis About Treatment. the old imperial war songs, such as "Siegreich Wollen wir Frankreich Schlagen." "Die Wacht am Rhein" Ellis was being treated. He said Ellis told him of having been slapped On the other hand, the Germans twice when he was in police custody. ones. Asked why the policemen slapped him. Ellis replied that he coal field and has a popula-f more than \$50,000. German Killed When French Try to Quell Political Clash. slapped him, Ellis replied that he supposed they were not getting from him what they wanted. Otherwise, he said, he had not been mistreated. except that he was called a liar sev

> eral times. Dr. Barnes said he then asked Ellis. The physician asked Ellis why he had killed Edna Ellis, and the pris-

seemed self-satisfied and somewhat He said Ellis had re-

DEFENDANTS ARE SO THICK THAT COURT DOORS ARE LOCKED

About 200 and Their Bondsmer Unable to Squeeze into Judge Faris' Room.

Doors of the Federal Court had to be locked this morning to stop the jam, when the largest crowd of de-Prisoner Did Not Seem to Be fendants that has reported to the Body of Stephen H. Gaston, Court put in an appearance, with their bondsmen, to report on their

Standing room was exhausted within the courtroom and about 200 defendants and bondsinen were forced to wait in the corridors after the doors were locked.

The approximately 500 defend-

EXAMINE WITNESSES ants who appeared all are under riminal charges, about 300 of them in liquor cases. The bonds originally made for them were re- Pockets Turned Inside Outturnable today.

Judge Faris learned that some of lose appearing to report had not been indicted and no informations had been drawn against them. He then ordered a continuance of all bonds, including those of defendants already indicted, until March 21. The number of defendants appearing on dates set for bond reports has been

ALTON B. PARKER, 70, CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY IN 1904, WEDS

New York Hotel Was Miss Amelia Day Campbell.

what occurred after the signing of didate for the presidency in 1904, the body was lying between the rails, dent today to be a Federal Judge of Ellis' supplemental confession, and and Miss Amelia Day Campbell were The car was stopped with the front the Western Missouri District. Senn the city jail, does not appear to married at the Hotel Berkeley this truck just above Gaston's head, but ad previously announced that the Strathen, pastor of Calvary Baptist body was lying with the head toward that Reeves would be confirmed by an infantry company to proceed to Parker is 70 years old. His first proached.

Aug. 11, 1902.

SUBSCRIBERS WILL GET \$400,000

Last May Accepted.

night the excitement had subsided. jury is held together, members being NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 18.-The French claim that the radpermitted to read matter not perical elements among the crowds taining to the case.

The Cumberland Telephone and book found in Gaston's clothing
Telegraph Co. last night adopted the shows that he made a deposit of \$1 Telegraph Co. last night adopted the shows that he made a deposit of \$1 crease granted the company last Mhen Gaston's body way, and directed the companies to pair of women's shoes Dr. Barnes testified that he went return to subscribers more than around his waist by the laces.

WITNESSES GONE TO ITALY: BRIBERY CHARGES DISMISSED By the Asso

Court Takes Action in Case of Former Deputy Sheriff A. L. Stuckman.

Stuckman, former Deputy Sheriff of St. Louis County, we're dismissed in the Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday after the county. day after the court was informed an ax or hatchet, a that two witnesses for the prosecu-Philip Rebello and Louis Fontana. Stuckman in September, 1921, The body charged that he accepted \$650 from identified. the two Italians in return for his promise not to reveal information DRINK, DRINK EVERYWHERE. hat they were engaged in dealing in

AUTHORITIES SEARCHING FOR A DUCK HUNTER USING AIRPLANE

Geese Also Gaught in Nets Attached to Machine Wings After Fowl Are Flushed.

By the Associated Press railway station, showing that the was with Ellis an hour and a half, of the Naval Proving Grounds at In-French had been fired upon, it is de-and that Jail Warden McCully was dian Head, Md., are co-operating way through the rum fleet standing in the prisoner's presence perhaps with Frederick S. Barbour, County off the Jersey coast.

20 minutes of that time. Attorney Game Warden, in an endeavor to ap-

MAN FOUND DEAD ON TRACK HAD BEEN ROBBED OF WAGES

39, Was Discovered Early Sunday on Creve Coeur Car Line.

INDICATIONS THAT HE RESISTED ROBBERS

Gash in Head Apparently Was Inflicted by Blunt In-

County authorities today ad vanced the theory that Stephen H. growing steadily for the last 18 Gaston, 39, of Spring and Eads months, but the crowd today sur- avenue, St. Louis County, whose passed all pretious ones in numbers. body was found on the Creve Coeur street car line just west of Wood son road, at 2 a. m. Sunday, was murdered during a robbery and his pody placed on the tracks to con-

ceal the crime. A Coroner's jury at Kirkwood yes terday returned an open verdict. F NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Judge Al- H. Driemeyer, conductor of the ca on B. Parker, 70, Democratic can- whose crew found the body, testified Court, was nominated by the Presithe direction from which the car ap- the Senate without delay.

wife, who was Mary L. Schooninaker An autopsy disclosed a fracture of and whom he married in 1873, is the skull in two places and a Christian zentleman of high charac-

worde from Edward Burton Styles on gash in the scalp indicates the man of St. Louis. was struck by some blunt instru-ment, officials say.

REBATE FROM TELEPHONE FIRMS ton downtown Saturday afternoon and that he appeared to be in nor-Louisiana Public Service Commis- mal condition. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector Schwartz said Gaston had received his weekly pay check of \$24 Saturday afternoon.

> When Gaston's body was found and he had difficulty in being fitted

Man Slain and Placed on Railrone Track in Texas.

Texas peace officers are searching for men in an automobile, believed to be tourists, whom they accuse of

that two witnesses for the prosecution had gone to Italy. They are placed on a railroad track. A train An indictment returned against the body was buried without being

NOR ANY ROOM TO SAIL

Crowded Condition Off Jersey Coast Due to Rum Ships.

NEW YORK. Jan. 16.-Capt. Berry, attached to coast guard head quarters in this city, announced today that the commander of a vesse LAPLATA, Md., Jan. 16 -Officials arriving from the West Indies had Complaint was made that the

Admissions by Ellis Heard

Yesterday.

Testimony of three witnesses was heard by Judge Grimm yesterday as to purported oral admissions of the countinged on Page 3. Column 3.

To flight. As the ducks would fly sions failed today to reach an agree-ment for the refunding of Great admissions by Ellis Heard

Yesterday.

Testimony of three witnesses was her ling by a number of the committee apartment is cold. Next minute any other claims hers is hot enough to other claims hers is hot enough to other claims hers is not enough to other claims

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; TO BE

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 48, at

WAR HAS cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with

the lowest temperature about 26. Missouri-Fair tonight and tomorrow: some

night. tonight and to-morrow; colder tonight. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., .5 foot, a fall of

ALBERT L. REEVES NAMED-FOR FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

ment, Says He Expects Garesche to Get Other Place.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Albert . Reeves of Kansas City, a com

"I have known Mr. Reeves for

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT BEATEN BY CROWD IN ESSEN

orrespondent of New York Herald Attacked for Speaking in French. ESSEN. Jan. 16 .- Lincoln Eyre. orrespondent of the New York Herald was beaten badly this afternoon

cited and angry mob.

Louisiana Representative Says De-Growing Among Tillers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Congress will soon be hearing from \$5.000,000 American farmers unless it gives consideration to Henry Ford's offer for leasing Muscle Shoals, Representative Sandlin, Democrat, of SLouisiana, said in the House today. He declared the bill had been held

WOMEN TENANTS' COMPLAINTS DRIVE JANITUR TO TAKE POISON

b Post-Disparch Special to the sat-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Weary large number of striking employes of complaints of women tenants, were selzed last night and placed in George Graham. 68, bachelor junitor jail, and that others, besides O'Neal in the fashionable Scenton. Apartament Raash, bad been flogged and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Barnes did not recall seeing any guards near Ellis.

Testimony of Three Witnesses as to Admissions by Ellis Heard

Yesterday.

Testimony of three witnesses was located by the Associated Press.

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Agreement on Debt Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 16.— The women are enough to drive any man told the police. "These women are enough to drive any man to women are enough to drive any man to locate a few days ago with others when he heard that the "citizens were up in arms," was waited on this morning by a number of the committee members and told that she also law at Harrison that the lock and, with the aid of the Post Desagle Color to the State.

The wife of a union leader, who men." Graham told the police. "These women are enough to drive any man to suicide. One rushes down and to do the would off to leave the State.

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COLDER TONIGHT CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TAKES CHARGE AT

Finding of Body Hanging to Bridge Follows "Roundup" of M. and N. A. Strikers After Series of Bridge Burnings and Destruction of Other Property.

HARRISON, ARK.

(Special by Long-Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch.)

HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 16.—In a reign of lawlessness incident the strike of about 600 employes of the Missouri & North Aransas Railroad, several hundred citizens from this and surroundng counties, calling themselves a committee, today hanged E. C. Pregor, striking railroad shopman, and flogged two citizens of Harrison, George O'Neal, proprietor of the Midway Hotel and a

former policeman named Raash. Mayor J. L. Clute telegraphed Governor McRae that a mob had taken possession of the town and requested that troops be sent at

once to restore order. Gov. McRae, on authorization Harrison from Little Rock.

dead. A son died in his seventh year and a daughter is the wife of the Rev Charles Mercer Hall.

Parker's bride is 51 years old, the daughter of Andrew Arthur Campbell and Amelia Day. She was born in Cambridge, N. Y. This is her's econd marriage. She obtained a diword from Edward Burton Styles on Ang. 11 1909.

The skull in two places and a Christian zentleman of high characters and revolvers, and reinforced by about 50 deputy. Spencer added that, in his opinions the vacant Eastern District Pidges, took complete charge of the fown at dawn and patrolled the streets and shops of the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad, which site to relieve congestion of United States, would be filled by the appointment of Judge Vital Garache formed by the committee that there formed by the committee that the point formed by the committee that the

also had been ordered to leave, but Eureka Springs. Eight alleged strik Mayor Clute said that neither he nor ers are under arrest charged with ar the Councilmen had been told to go, son, and a grand jury was called yes-but that he understood the Marshal terday at Searcy to investigate the

had received such a message. miles each way from Harrison today. president and general manage Nearly all the men who constituted the road, the recent bridge

ay.

Cregor was taken from his home organized, he said. early today and hanged after he is Eyre, in company with two other alleged to have fired into a crowd the burned bridges repaired or recorrespondents, was walking along that sought to arrest him, wounding built until another would be dama street, when he pronounced a man named Green, brakeman on aged or destroyed," Murray added French word. The crowd became incensed at this and attacked Eyre body was found swinging from a some time ago and the Government with canes and umbrellas. He was trouble in the east part of town at 7 made it a loan of \$3,000,000 to re-

German police dispersed the crowd with difficulty and apologized to Eyre.

whipped. U. S. Deputy Marshal in Town.
A United States Deputy Marshal crowd of more than 1006 was milling about the streets. FORD'S SHOAL OFFER TAKEN UP U. S. Deputy Marshal in Town. rom Fort Smith arrived here today to look over the situation with a view to placing the railroad property junder Federal guard. He came here was called four brotherhood chiefs.

Louisiana, said in the House today. Operation of the road since the The brotherhood chiefs, who were the declared the bill had been held strike, which was originally called said to have the ranking of vice up too long and that there was a growing demand for action one way or the other.

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The declared the bill had been held strike, which was originally called growing demand for action one way or the presidents in their respective organizations, fled in motor cars and went selves into a committee last evening and began patrolling the town and of the M. & N. A. from which place seeking to arrest men suspected of they directed the strike. This action either having participated in the was followed a short time later by burning of trestles in the last week suspension of the railroad. Operaor who knew men who had commit- tions were resumed Oct. 15 to

ted the depredations.

It was said this morning that a

would have to leave town.

One of the first acts of the citi-

afternoon by the Rev. John Roach not touching it, Driemeyer said. The with the nomination and predicted the Legislature, late today ordered in a huge bonfire on the town square.

Authorities say that eight men are

was struck by some blunt instrument, officials say.

Elmer J. Schwartz of 4462A Cook avenue testified that he saw Gaston downtown Saturday afternoon and that he appeared to be in normal condition. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expressman who employed Gaston as a collector. Schwartz is an expression of the citizens followed the committee members would disperse and go to their respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to and go to their respective homes to an an expression of the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the Senate very shortly after the respective homes to the said that he expected do

The railroad is operating about 50 According to J. C. Murray, vice the citizens' committee came into were of incendiary origin. All Harrison on it last evening and to-

crowd with difficulty and apologized O'Neal is said to have been with revolvers and shotguns. They whipped because he signed the bond of a striker who was arrested. He and Rassh were bound and severely whipped.

SAYS 8,000,000 FARMERS WANT

Brotherhood Chiefs Ejected

the Government loan had been ma TO GO TO HARRISON

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. them. The POST-DISPATCH Sunday Circulation Is More I'han 420,000, Exceeding Both Other St. Louis Sunday Newspapers Combined by 45,000

BASTROP SPECIAL **OFFICER TESTIFIES** ABOUT KIDNAPING

Klansman, Who Acted as Po- special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Rhineland. One Corporal is having liceman, Says He Made No Effort to Apprehend Hooded Band.

TOLD OF SEIZURE BY

Filling Station Clerk Says He ste Had "Suspicions" Con-Men in Abductors' Party.

fied today that at one time he had a will be rushed until the last moment Mild Influenza Epidemic Breaks Out was not positive in his sible to taste again the joys of the civilian population here.

ion that he was mistaken. eas was a witness at the afterof the kidnaping and slaying of masked band depredations in I don't think so." ith Stevenson, special police-

in the town of Bastrop on the of the baseball game and bar- the boys," which preceded the kidnaping Daniel and Richard, denied re-Richard?" "No." that he had seen anyone the two men prior to the bootlegger?"

een Dr. McKoin and the kid- kidnaping?" of any bitterness in the klan e explained he made no effort of the kidnaping to appre-

was questioned closely ether he was one of the party of road out of Bastrop it was being cernible as they move forward to Kluz Klan members who, it has driven without your permission?" athed gathered in the Thom- "Yes, sir."

concluding question before re-

s of the Attorney General's a hardware store here armed them-what took place in Bastrop selves and prepared for eventuali-night of Aug. 24, where his ties. the night of Aug. 24, where his ties. fles of Daniel and Richard on the measure in view of the intense feeling mans had agreed in principle to the face of the water Dec. 22. He prevailing in the parish. denot answer defin tely, but said "We heard the people of Mer had read about the dynamiting in Rouge had guns and a regular ar-

tellow- se nad a robe on."

him her son had been capby black-nooded nen.

a make any effort to locate these over the attempted assessmation of the and arrest the kidnapers?" Dr. McKoin. Watt Daniel and others Why?" "I don't know; I was just Daniel."

were blamed, but particularly Watt Cial deputy and there was noth-I could do right then." Did you know about any other Texas Senate Approves Parker's Action in the Klan Case.

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ADVANCED BY WAIL IN

Young Women of Coblenz YOUNG LETTER WRITER U.S. TO TREAT TURKS AS Nursery at Legislature Have Tears in Their Eyes

Never Again, They Fear, Will They Find Men as Kind as American Troops Have Been.

AND CONTROL ALL RUHR

Continued From Page One.

the Germans have refused to co-

dorf city hall, the French tanks, ar

upon Germany's rich coal fields.

representative to the conference.

Work for Economic Experts.

The about-face position of the

industrialists

tion against war and the French oc

pation of the Ruhr was staged by

many of the banners carried

the Communists hope

the workmen of many factories here

yesterday after ceremonies in bhi

for an ultimate revolution in Ger

many, the correspondent is informed

Three Things

Should be considered when

you buy grapefruit: Has it

abundant juice? Has it a fine flavor? Has it a ripe,

These essentials are deliciously blended in that

popular Florida product-

ATWOOD

GRAPEFRUIT

Buy it by the box, it will

keep for weeks-and al-

ways look for the trade-

Wholesale Distribu

Scalzo-Gunn-Fiorita

Fruit Co.

mark wrapper.

in the procession read.

tender pulp?

Although

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ge home will visions of the promised ing from a salt-and-pepper morning East St. Louis." land be so plentiful on the horizon of the treatment with Turkish citzens in the treatment with Turkish citz

It is a matter of record that four gret the idea of leaving, though as \$20,000 to the given address. frauleins appeared at headquarters soldiers they accept their orders. Howerton admitted to a Po last week with requests to be permit-ted to marry the same American "They have con not show which of the fair ones won German resident today. "We have no the prize. Furthermore, this was not such feeling for any other allied an isolated case. At least 100 out army and we should like nothing the Associated Press.

of the 1000 men still remaining rebetter than to get rid of the French
BASTROP, La., Jan. 16.—Robert cently have married, it is said, while and Belgians. But with the depart-200 more may have the marital knot, ure of the Americans our only contied before the end of the week, solation has gone." ing stalon at Collinston, La., testi- Chaplain MacNally admits that he

Hardly a soldier in the entire By the Associated Press three of the black-hooded men, be-American expedition has failed to COBLENZ, Jan. 16.—A mild in-lieved to have been the kidnapers of register a solemn promise that he fluenza epidemic has broken our register a solemn promise that he suggest that he fluenza epidemic has broken our Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richard. will return to Coblenz as soon as pos- among the American troops and the

> cases of kidnaping?" "Yes, I knew FRENCH IN DORTMUND about Richard and Harry Neelis." "You are a member of the klan?"

"Did you know of any utterances el and Richard and other al- in the klan against these men?" "No.

between the German industrial mag-"Why did you go down to the dance hall?" "There was some talk sion, the Ruhr Valley appears today of whisky coming to the dance for

"Was Watt Paniel regarded as a "You didn't have in mind any at the French military headquarters. trouble that would rise from this kidnaping?" "Well, I had heard gave Belgium and Northern France. something on the street." We will give them something to

"Was the klan discussed as being whine for." responsible for the kidnaping?" don't think so." He was questioned about owner-Tthe kidnapers, as he was mereship of a truck and whether it was

special deputy and there was in his garage the night of the kid-hing he could do right then." haping. He said he assumed the naping. He said he assumed the Gen. Degoutte, From the windows truck was in its place, but did not of the conference room in Dusselknow. mored cars and infantry are dis

ardware store in Bastrop and Klansmen Tell of Meeting, in Antici-Two members of the Ku Klux Klan comply with the summons to send a

put into the record yesterday a re- Herr Stinnes himself is reported to Do you realize that the only two cital of an assembling of klansmen have left his villa between Bochum picuous things you remember in a store held in anticipation that and Dortmund last evening, bound you saw Richard, the deceased. Mer Rouge citizens might swoop for Berlin. once, and that time he was in- down on Bastrop in retaliation.

French economic experts appear led men in Bastrop on the night farmers, of Bonita, a village in the somewhat less sanguine than the southern part of Morehouse Parish, military leaders ever the prospects withess said he did not under-the question, and it was re-ganization, testified that after the did not under-the duestion. They came here, it twice. He was unable to an- kidnaping of Daniel Richard and is admitted, unprepared for an opother men on the Mer Rouge- eration of this magnitude, and the ore men, klansmen, gathered in head of the mission, to look rather

automobile truck was that Both insisted that the klan had no and whether he remembered part in the kidnaping, but that the German dynamiting at Lake La Fourche gathering of the klansmen was French by surprise. They were quite the preceded the discovery of the deemed advisable as a precautionary convinced Sunday night that the Ger-

prevailing in the parish.

"We heard the people of Mer breakdown in the economic negotiations came as a bombshell.
Gen. Degoutte has issued a pro pers the next day. sonal and we thought they might Gen. Degoutte has issued a proc-witness was then questioned come over and blame the kidnaping lamation in which he declares that, at the various klan meetings he on the klan," said Harp. "We knew if the local authorities, either by they were mad and up in arms about their actions or by passive resistance, Vno cise attended these meet- the kidnaping of Richard a week be- cause any impediment whatsoever to fore and we were afraid it would be the normal progress of business, all

the presiding officer?" laid at our feet."

the penalties deemed necessially necessary to be immediately enforced. two. said he did not own a with his friends to Bastrop stores. but was furnished one at the trying to learn who night be responsible for the kidnaping, but without aging when increase mothwas in the band of men who took

servance of the fourth anniversary by black-needed nen.

"Did you hear of any preparation of the assassination in Berlin of Dr but I did not notice any particular of kidnap Daniel and Richard Tones was asked. "Oh, no."

"Did you attend any meeting in "Down with the French imperials of the assassination in Berlin of Dr Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg."

"Did you attend any meeting in "Down with the French imperials of the assassination in Berlin of Dr Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg." action not be said. Steven"Did you attend any meeting in plained that a barbeque and which the conduct of Richard and which the conduct of Richard and "Down with the French imperials which the conduct of Richard and which the conduct of Richard and Daniel was discussed?" was another que Don. "Yes, about six weeks pror to the kidnaping, we met in the courthouse and Daniel and Richard were discussed, but we decided ard were discussed, but we decided to be proposed from the courthouse and Daniel and Richard were discussed, but we decided to be proposed from the courthouse and Daniel and other citiists: long live the German revolu-Rouge-Bastro, ord to the Mon-road without his seeing them.

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"Nothing An impromptu affair—at which Dr. McKoin, Capt. Skipwith meeting—an impromptu affair—at which Dr. McKoin, Capt. Skipwith night of the kitraping did and others were present. We talked

ly the Associated Press. AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 16.—A resolu-tion commending efforts at law enforcement by Gov. John M. Parker ot Louisiana and approving his actions against "hooded mobs and masked political organizations" was The vote was 18 to 8. The resolu-tion was introduced last week by Senator Burkett of Eastland.

Corn Growers' President Dies. boonville, Mo., Jan. 16.—H. G.

ndsor, 62 years old, president of the Missouri Corn Growers' Assoand brain fever. Windsor represent ed Missouri at the National Agricul-tural Conference held in Washington last March. He was at one time champion corn growen of the State.

DECOYED TO ARREST THEY TREAT AMERICANS

Clerk, Demanded \$20,000 of Real Estate Man.

and the Chicago Daily News.

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LAUSANNE, Jan. 16.—The United States went on record yesterday at the Near Eastern conference as de-COBLENZ, Jan. 16.—There is billet at Ehrenbreitstein, with three East St. Louis yesterday after he had string not only the most favored fiscal of teeth among the young women of other is worrying about the fate of Coblenz. Never again after the Yanks full of clothing, rang-

Both officers and men sincerely re-

"They have conducted themselves been issued and he is held under undertakings. \$5000 bond, which he has not pro-

man is implicated in the plot. This tions by Julian E. Gillespie, commersupposed confederate called, for the cial attache to the American high rackage Saturday morning, a day before Howerton says he arrived in town. When advised that no such rarcel had been received the man most favored nation treatment clause. walked away. Given Ten Days to Pay.

The letter was sent to Johnson Jan. 6 telling him that he had only any definite conclusion. The Turks 10 days in which to comply with the made the point that acceptance of writer's demands. "You have ruined the most favored nation principle as the Republican said, "or he wouldn't the only girl I ever loved," it reads. regards the signatories of the Lau-You have cheated me out of happiness. If you will send the \$20.000 in the negotiation of treaties with **OUTLETS INTO GERMANY** we can go away together and forget countries not signing the Lausanne

and inspectors from East St. Louis asked the Turks to bind themselves were put on the case. A decoy pack- not to extend better treatment to any age was prepared and mailed from Power than they accorded their own to be in line for an uncompromising Marshall, according to the instruct'ons given in the letter. Then a agreed in principle, but said they "We've tried soft methods and watch was placed on the general delivery window at the East St. Louis operate." the correspondent was told Postoffice.

Howerton told a Post-Dispatch r porter that he arrived in East S Louis Sunday night, and was give odging at police headquarters. had come from Terre Haute, Ind., on Today's meeting, to which the "I wrote the letter Jan. 4 in a sta-

invited under the threat that, if tion at Pana, Ill., he said. "I had no they failed to appear, they will be money and knew that Johnson was sent for, is to be presided over by wealthy. So I figured that I scare him into sending me the sum I No Ground for Charges id. Howerton says he knew tothing

The youth's mother, Mrs. Sarah

There is great interest as to Howerton whether the Stinnes holdings will Marshall. her and has been working intermit-During his absence he has been 'wandering around." He is married, plain how he happened to think of letter this agency was discussed, the turned against, George Welcher, H. nerve tissues."

> Russian Government circles prefer tranquility in that country at two for arson. revolution took place in Germany now, Russia probably would be ob- Wage Reduction by M. & N. A. Two liged not only to aid the German the population.

Clay Howerton, 21, Railroad Official Statement at Lausanne Insists on Equal Rights With Turkish Citizens.

Clay Howerton, 21 years old, a By the Associated Press. LAUSANNE, Jan. 16.—The United treatment with Turkish citizens in all The trap was laid to catch the that concerns commerce, business.

MOTHER OF VICTIM and consideration on the part of the with seven diamond rings bought at Johnson, wealthy, real estate dealer itable institutions are exempted from male of the human species. All this bargains out of his salary of \$30 a of Marshall, threatening him with caxation, America will expect the death by "a poison obtained from the same exemption for the numerous Yaqui Indians," unless he mailed American institutions in Turkey; if the Ottoment Government favors her Howerton admitted to a Post-Dis- home enterprises in any way, then of clerks a few members' wives and would not be increased. patch reporter that he had written the United States will look forward the letter. A warrant charging him to having the same preferential treatthough the record does here as friends and relatives," said a with use of the mails to defraud has ment accorded to American business

> Such was the purport of a statement read at a meeting of the sub-Postal authorities believe another commission on economic capitulacommission in Constantinople.

No Conclusion Reached, The conference struggled with the which was advanced by the other Powers as well as the United States. on until late at night without reaching sanne treaty would bind their hands document.

The allied delegates tried to get at ter to the Postmaster at Marshall the matter in another way; they that the same remarks would have people. The Angora representatives must think it over.

> STRIKER FOUND HANGED, 2 OTHER

Prosecuting Attorney Greenhaw of at Harrison. quest for troops.

cial appropriation of rewards for tion. the apprehension of persons responotherwise interfering with the operamended additional legislation to endeal properly with the situation. At Searcy.

In the grand jury indictments were re writer saying. "Its action is slow C. Smith and Verne Dodge, for alcian can detect its presence in the N. A. Welcher faces two indictments Arkansas Railroad are at Harrison stroyers, but despite their vigilance, factory to the striking en charging arson and two charging and two for hight riding, and Dode this time. One widely known com-munist asserted that, if a workmen's Court. None has attempted to make

Years Ago Caused Strike. Communists with arms but to feed CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad attempt

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understanding to those with whom we deal.

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the need of this kind of banking.

for Juveniles Considered

Republicans Also Talk of Proposing Wheel-Chair Operators for Infirm Relatives Placed on Payroll by Democrats.

Staff Correspondent of the Post- resolution yesterday was 115.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16the House, saying they are impelled Sanate officers, insisted cratic employes by the addition of two wheel-chair operators, and an mands were met and the total numattendant in a nursery for juvenile, ber of employes was increased to 115. employes.

They have discovered on the force valid chairs, and a few members' secretary's office, where about three sons of such tender years that properly attended nursery seems the

advisable place for them. one page in the House, although six legislative payday disclosed. member privately asked a Democrat- sion grows older. leader if there would be objection

ture convened to call the pages. "The only one here this morning was brought in his mother's arms,' have been here. She was afraid to leave him at home, and when she ways explain this family situation by got him here she had to give him a little motherly attention before he them will not defray expenses of liv-

It should be explained however applied as well two years ago, when the House

In the Senate the official number portunity.

years ago, causing the strike. Chiefs ecutive office force of about 20 men company in such a peof the 16 standard unions, meeting and women also lived in Harrison. was forced to meet de MEN FLOGGED strike on this road and one of two pended largely on the patronage of years' standing on the Atlanta, Bir- the road's employes. mingham & Atlantic, voted to coninue both strikes indefinitely.

The receiver for the Missouri & from Judge Shinn, Mayor Clute and ago made a proposition to former employes to return to work at wages, Harrison for troops following the about 25 per cent lower than those hanging of a Missouri & North Ar- fixed by the Labor Board, agreeing kansas Railroad striker by citizens to increase these wages from earn-When the Legislature ings until they were up to the Labor strike is in session it must pass on a re- Board scale and not to pay anything Gov. McRae asked that the legis- was accomplished. The union offi-

sible for burning of bridges and to the Arkansas Legislature yesterday, called attention to the present tion of the railroad. He also recom- situation, which, he described as road management and the strikers 'threatening suspension" of the Misbut does not know where his wife able local authorities and courts to souri & North Arkansas Railroad, as Helena, Ark., to Joplin, Mo., railroad line in the last few weeks.

> of 600 of Road's Employes. and the union membership of that the acts of sabotage continued.

Harrison Is Center, in Normal Times, ping their

of clerks and employes authorized by originally had been decided to limit the number to 103, but 12 Demo- the Southwest between i cratic Senators, representing districts oil companies and companies from which there were no elective longing to the Standard er by humanitarian motives, are con- entitled to an additional clerk each above the four provided for in the Democratic caucu cratic Senator. As they constituted a majority of 'the caucus, their de-

relatives of such advanced age that However, it seems that it will be they profess a fear they will not be impossible to have the work done able to get to their supposed places with that number. No provision has of employment unless wheeled in in- been made for stenographers for the to get the independents in a

Senator Cave, chairman of the Cler-

a are required. More than 40 relatives of Senators and Representatives are on the pay-Yesterday morning there was only roll of the State Legislature, the first are on the payroll. One Republican number usually increases as the ses-

Representatives are especially conto a resolution providing for the siderate of their relatives, there be-ringing of a bell when the Legisla-ing about 30 of the legislative kinfolk cared for by that branch.

The clerical rolls of the Senate are mplete yet. The partial list shows 10 relatives, five of them being

Most of the clerks get \$3.50 a day Republicans and Democrats appear to regard this matter about the Republicans were in control of alike, their activities in that connecion varying largely with their op

ed to reduce wages arbitrarily two were residents of Harrison. The ex- other. This, he indica Chicago Sunday to consider the and the merchants of that town de- by the Magnolia company

the trainmen went on strike following notice of a cut in wages, the citi- leading - to reckless finance North Arkansas line several months zens of Harrison were at first sympathetic. But as the strike contin ued and it became increasingly difficult to operate the road owing to the independent companies and to burning of trestles, presumably by five suicides among offi sympathizers, certain residents of Harrison, supported by about 100 residents along the road between Harrison and Joplin, Mo., drove five Oil Corporation, testified that lators consider authorization by specials refused to accept this proposiconducting the strike in Harrison, organization in 1919 to last Jun out of the State.

The town of Harrison had to di ide its sympathy between the railut residents along the line, from Mercantile Trust Co., had ne result of depredations along the miles, viewed the situation in a dif- added to its troubles that it They were having dif- operating altogether for we ficulty in getting supplies and ship- capital. shotguns picketed the right-of way operation again was started The shops of the Missouri & North for months to apprehend bridge de- Federal aid, but no settleme

OIL-CLASHES TOLD OF AT SENATE IN

Details of Fights Between pendent Companies and Se ard Groups Are Related

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P. A. Waley of Wichita K retary of the Broadview Ou ical Force Committee, said the num- independent, declared the ber would be limited to 115, and crude oil prices made by the

"Had to Sign Contract P. A. Butler Jr. of Oklahe pany of a contract under

oil at virtually its own prices. down and the Prairie Pipe Lin Lead to Suicides

Butler previously had pre in the Walters field in and Magnolia compar brought about through de Consequently, early in 1921, when 1921, brought about an

> The later break, he said bankruptcy to many of th

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman

were the John Scullin estate 356 a paying venture, and the

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ON SALE

SUPPOSED WIFE ROBBER IS WIF

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Found Dead Identified a DENVER, Cold police announced le of John C. hes in a morgue bank truck in-mint, Dec. 18, Thompson, 20 Philip Thomps and daughter of maker. Every e

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CHICAGO, Ja telegram from gulted in freed Culhane, who wight as a susp

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Veracity Was Attacked.

tinue for Two Days-Pos-

MARION, Ill., Jan. 16 .- The prose-

ttal with the expectation of com-

Church Trial Brought Up.

d and that his reputation was

wed. The defense on cross-exami-

on had been excluded from the

Eaptist Church on Wolf Creek after a church trial. The State objected

en the ground that the charge in the

h trial did not relate to his ve

objection was sustained on the

eracity of Nelson. Objection

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merchant; George B, Cal-

n, former Mayor of Marion; Mrs.

Ida Boles and Charles Lance

al witnesses had confined them-

statements that they had heard his truthfulness quesc-

esses and again overruled.

Hartwell overruled the mo

It was renewed as to subse

POSED WIFE OF SLAIN MINT

ound Dead in Garage Is Identified as J. C. Sloan.

Associated Press IVER, Colo., Jan. 16.—Denver

of John C. Sloan, robber, who

dain robber was identified yes-

from another church, and that reputation for veracity was good.

given by Joseph Hayton, a Car

sting its case by tonight.

ROSECUTION MAY

Case by Thursday.

ights Between Indeimpanies and Standups Are Related.

TON, Jan. 16.—Details ed in the oil fields of t between independent s and corporations be-e Standard group were Senate oil inquiry today the appearance of clair, chairman of the solidated Oil Corpora-

of Wichita, Kan., sec-Broadview Oil Co., an declared the increase in es in the Midcontinent and early in 1921, and ak in prices "locked to anged and an endeavo Sign Contracts.'

t of the National Oil n his concern and the which he said resulted on the National comtract under which the pany got the National's v its own prices. you sign the contract?"

as nothing else to do." r. "The price was going ne Prairie Pipe Line Co field concerned) ad to Suicides viously had presented to

ee price changes posted ers field in which his crated, by the Prairie t through decreases firs pany and then by the he indicated, placed his such a position that it olia company ld in 1920 and early in

at about an "unwhole-on" in the industry. eckless financing. Wiley break, he said, brought o many of the smaller companies and four or among officials of such

inclair, chairman of the ion, testified that net his company from in 1919 to last June 30

n Scullin estate and the. ust Co., had never been ture, and the strike so roubles that it stopped ogether for want of

al months of idleness, out no settlement satis-striking employes was strike continued with

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BRITISH PRINCE AND PROSPECTIVE BRIDE DUKE OF YORK TO WED



ELIZABETH BOWES-LYON



DUKE of YORK

CHAUFFEUR GIVEN 3 nd that the offense alleged in rch trial had no relevancy to MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE was sustained to a question the witness had heard of

The Rev. Charles B. Taylor, a Norman Dirhold Pleads Guilty to of the Missionary Baptist Being Intoxicated When His ch, told of admitting Nelson to Taxi Hit Auto.

A sentence of three months in the workhouse was imposed on Norman Dirhold, 29 years old, a chauffeur North Market street, when he pleaded guilty today before Circuit Judge hold of the razor and she tried to prisoners, three of whom were held At the opening of the afternoon

when a machine he was driving in e moved to exclude the rebuttal impeachment testimony of injuring Bernstein's wife.

ise it was incumbent upon State to show reputation for thfulness affirmatively. The re-25 YEARS FOR MAIL ROBBERY

\$32,000 Theft.

Railroad switchman, convicted Satur- know how the reporter learned of his arguments will occupy the part of two days, so that it complicity in the \$32,000 robbery of Police complicity in the \$32,000 robbery of ble that the case will be a Missouri Pacific mail coach at Towto the jury Thursday afterer Grove Station in St. Louis, Aug. 18, 1920, today was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary by Federal

Judge Faris. ER-IS WIFE OF ST. LOUISAN

Every effort is being made GET REWARD FOR MAIL ROBBERS Lar.

tives were assured rewards of \$8000 oral admission alleged to have been made before Carter and Nims and pleaded guilty were Ben Clements, C.
Morgan Blalock, Joe Miller and F.
H. Dolson, William Boarn and Harry Bozzell, Kansas City detectives, arrested Blalock while he was in bed at the home of a Kansas City crimator of Pete at the home of a Kansas City crimator or a pear at the trial, but that there was indefinite that a property of the country of the country or and admission alleged to have been made before Carter and Nims and another such statement the next day before former Jailer John McCully. Circuit Attorney Sidener anounced yesterday that McCully could not be found to appear at the trial, but that there was indefinite that there was indefinite that the country or the country of the country or the country of the country or the c , a guard employed at the inal lawyer. Dolson and Clements information he had gone to Kenwere arrested the same night, Sept. tucky. Sidener said this was a semaha police last week had 15. Later Joe Miller was arrested in were blow to the State's case.

Dolson was formerly the cashier of a bank at Picher, Ok. Charles of a bank at Picher, Ok. Charles of a bank at Picher, Ok. Charles of Carter, a carrier between Picher and Mismi, was robbed of \$14,000.

CAGO, Jan. 16.—Receipt of a Contest of House Seat "No Case."

tram from the Denver police red in freedom today for Daniel lane, who was arrested Sunday take a suspect in connection with \$200,000 Denver mint robbery loc. 12 The Denver lane who contested the seat held by Republican. The Denver telegram itsentative Kuntz. Democrat, of the Culhane were not those of the mint robbers. Culhane which can be legally considered."

LADY BOWES-LYON

Engagement of Prince Albert and Macon Biggers Presented With Recommends Provision for Use Elizabeth, Daughter of Earl of Strathmore, Announced. Cupples Co.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Macon Biggers, 75 years old, of By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16.—

opular in British society

ELLIS JURY TO GET ORAL STATEMENTS, COURT INDICATES is

W. Frank Carter, attorney and as the years advance.

Edna Ellis with a razor.

Carter said he and Nims, had called to be the Chief about another matter. The Chief, he said, isked if they wanted to see Ellis, evidently recalling that Edna had worked as a stenographer for Nims' company. Carter said that the hief inquired how Ellis had rested. alling him, "My boy," and that Albert asked if he could get bond. Carter quoted the ensuing conversa-

"The Chief: 'You'll have to our lawyer. How hig a bond do ou think you'll need?" Ellis: 'About \$15,000.'

'I think if you could get bond it yould be about six times that. We found that razor blade in the lot vesterday.' 'Did it have a crack?'

"'Yes. How "did you come" to blacken Edna's eyes?' "'She tried to push me away and "'How did you cut her hands?'

ce, W. B. Throckmorton. Falkenheimer to a charge of driving grab the blade. That's how she was

" 'Yes.' " on the ground that with the struck an automobile driven by Louis imption of truthfulness impaired. Pernstein of 2726 Cherokee street, wise abused when he saw him, which was Monday, Nov. 8, 1920, the day RE-ECHO IN ST. LOUIS OF after the written confession was

FORMER RAILROAD WORKER GETS made, and said Albert's manner was entirely "free and easy." On cross-examination Carter said hat he had not told of having heard

Henry E. Wilks Denied New Trial in this statement until a Post-Dispatch Federal Court in Connection With s32,000 Theft. Henry E. Wilks, former Terminal the first case, and that he did not

Police Sergeant Witness.

during the night, and said that once have assigned claims to him. court 15 years of the total will fundament for the local will fundament for the local fundament for th

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 16 .- When that Ellis was given to the custody tence Friday. robber was identified yesas J. C. Sloan of Casper, Wyo.
of Police Williams announced
lean was one of the men the
have sought since Dec. 18 last,
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of the headquarters holdover about
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oral admission alleged to have been
made before Carter and Nims and

San Salvador Elects President.

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 16.-Alfon so Quinonez Molina was chosen President of the republic at the elecdons held Sunday.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC TABLEWARE unseen qualities of ef-which lasting satis-Waffle Irons

CELEBRATES 50TH YEAR NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR WITH SAME CONCERN FOR BEER AND WINES State Prohibition Director to Forward
Them to National Director

\$1000, a Gift From the

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- A court circu- relebrating his fiftieth anniversary LONDON, Jan. 16.—A court circular announces the engagement of lar announces the engagement of Prince Albert, the Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is 22 years old. The peerage of her father dates back to 1806 in gold, a gift from the complex of the Cupples and Prince Albert announces the engagement of the Cupples and Prince Albert, the Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is 22 years old. The peerage of her father dates back to 1806 in gold, a gift from the complex of the Early and Father dates back to 1806 in gold, a gift from the complex of the European action of the Volstead act, together with his conclusions, to National Prince that his conclusions, to National Prince the Volstead act, together with his conclusions, to National Prince that his conclusions, to National Prince the Yelliam L. Carr, 5108 Delivation of the New Jersey prohibition Director Haynes at Washington upon returning to Kansas City tomorrow.

In addition to giving out a formal statement, in which he said he had obtained reports in the form of afficient of the use of light wines and beers through action of a Federal constitutional convention, were outstanding recommendations of Gov. George S. Silzer, Democrat, in large the followers which covered his desk. He was reinstated today after a statement, in which he said he had obtained reports in the form of afficient method with a Washington upon returning to National Prince of William L. Carr, 5108 Delivational Prince Albert, which was set flicted with National Prohibition Director Haynes at Washington upon returning to Kansas City tomorrow.

In addition to giving out a formal statement, in which he said he had obtained reports in the form of afficient method with was a stifficted with a Washington of the New Jersey Prohibition Director Haynes at Washington of William L. Carr, 5108 Delivational Prince Albert, which was estimated to day after a statement, in which he said he had obtained from the

pany at Second and Chestnut streets.

His pay was \$75 a month, and the term considered 60 orders a big day's business. Now the company occupies an entire building in the Cupples and entire building in the Cupples and entire building in the Cupples and permitting instead thereof the use of beer and light wine. *

Present conditions are immoral and intolerable. If the Volstead act had is head of the statistical department. The dog was shot and the missioner Haynes, and await his instructions before stating my conclusions for publication."

Deput: Coroner Dever yesterday afternoon obtained a statement from the said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The dog was shot and the missioner Haynes, and await his instructions before stating my conclusions for publication."

Deput: Coroner Dever yesterday afternoon obtained a statement from the said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The dog was shot and the children of the dog that bit the children of Law, in which she said she has said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The dog was shot and the children of the day are the course of the statistical department of her father, George children of the day are the course of Law, in which she said she has saw her Lusband alive at noon Saturday. She said he telephoned to be company occupies and permitting instead thereof the day afternoon obtained a statement from the same and there children of the day are the course of the answered the description of the day afternoon obtained a statement from the same and there children of the answered the description of the day afternoon obtained a statement from the same and there coursely afternoon obtained a statement from the same and the course and liquors and the course of the answered the description of the day afternoon obtained a statement from the same and the course of the same haired and athletic, and is extremely snall building occupied by the com-The Duke of York was 27 Dec. His pay was \$75 a month, and the of a retirement pension, saying that well on the way to real temperance he preferred to "stick on the job" so through the use of fight beveraged long as he was physically able. He instead of breeding, as we are doing now, a nation of whisky drinkers. said today his observations of business. "If the Volstead act is capable of Game in Commercial Establishhe preferred to "stick on the job" so through the use of light beverages. excluded, as the question of alleged ness life, in the 50 years he had been police duress and its effect on the with the Cupples company, convinced enforcement it should be possible to with the Cupples company, convinced enforce it at the national capital. The managers of the St. Louis a bim that employer are co-operating where the national Government has more and more with their employes absolute control, with all its results and the foreman are the part of the cold storage plant of the Wi

former president of the Chamber of note that the employers get closer to dry, what can be expected of encrease, not having appeared in the employes who have stuck by dry, what can be expected of encrease, not having appeared in the line," said Biggers. "I have seen but even there it has been a failure, Commissioner of the receipt of game list trial, testified that he and E. no tendency on the part of employers But even there it has been a failure. Commissioner of the receipt of game D. Nims, president of the South- to destroy the individualism of their Why continue this national hypocrisy birds," in warrants issued yesterday western Bell Telephone Co., heard employes. The young man of today Ellis state in the presence of Chief has the same, if not more opportun-Police O'Brien in the Police ity to advance than his predecessors Headquarters holdover that he cut of former generations. I am a firm believer in the motto-You can't keep a good man down."

> THREE OF MEN WHO BROKE JAIL IN TULSA CAPTURED

One of Fugitives Believed to Have Been Fatally Wounded in Fight Near Sapulpa.

SAPULPA, Ok. Jan. 16. - Three were being held on murder charges, where captured four miles west of here after a fight with Tulsa officers.

ment provides for Federal and State were captured four miles west of bree after a fight with Tulsa officers.

State is concurrent, not compelling."

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er taken is thought to be Roy Boggs. the leader of the jail delivery.

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Punishment in such cases, when tried by jury, usually has been a fine of \$100 and costs, or less.
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THE "ECHOS OF BROADWAY"

Edward Lancaster Butler Sued for \$35,205 as Result, of Backing Theatrical Production.

A re-echo of the "Echocs of Broadway," a theatrical production which suspended in Boston last season, was heard today when Irving O'Hay, a member of the company, field suit in Circuit Court for \$35,205 Sergt. Eugene Martineau, who was 3711 West Pine boulevard, who was of Chicago, has resigned the presi-Payment is sought of salaries al-

Mayor Guilty of Disturbance, BENTON, Ill., Jan. 16.—Bazil Dec. 18, is Mrs. Florence conviction of that charge cannot be less than 25 years in the penitenThompson of St. Louis, Mo., nighter of an Omaha boilerThompson of St. Louis, Mo., nighter of an Omaha boilerThompson of St. Louis, Mo., nighter of an Omaha boilerThompson of St. Louis, Mo., nighter of an Omaha boilerThompson of St. Louis, Mo., nighter of an Omaha boilerThompson of St. Louis, Mo., night of the County Court here yesterday on a charge of disturbing for referring to Edna's mother as a vival meeting in an intoxicated con-The State showed by Martineau dition. Judge Ward will pass sen

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6133 McPherson avenue, today is Amendment of the Volstead act, together with his conclusions, to third-floor rear porch of the apart

Beer and Light Wine.
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"As a business institution grows I sources behind it. ter Garden and Ice Co. are charged that the employers get closer to "If Washington cannot be made with possession of game in "control to the control to the contro

hen we should have the courage to on complaint of Deputy Commission-face a situation and deal with it hon-er William J. Wiemeyer. Expression of People's Will.

The Governor urged that the State enforcement act be changed so that beer of 2.75 per cent and wines of shipped from Rockport, Tex., to sper cent by volume should not be Harry Scullin, president of the Scul

"While this does not legalize the sale of these beverages, it at least expresses the will the people as the what the national act should contain," the Governor said.

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Margraves is believed to have been 2,617,170 PASSENGER INCREASE FRENCH OCCUPATION OF RUHR

More Cars in Service, Also, During . Last Quarter of 1922 Than in Same 1921 Period.

on charges of murder, overpowered Railways today filed a statement at ing certain territory in the Ruhr the jailer, assistant jailer, cook and the city hall showing that for the Valley as a means of collecting the he unlocked the tier of cells to de quarter 71,213,279 passengers were carried, while in 1921, during the

The report shows that during the last quarter of 1922 the United Railways operated an average of 1370 cars on week days, 1273 on Saturday and 678 on Sunday, compared with 1301 on week days, 1207 on Satur-days and 662 on Sundays during the corresponding time in 1921.

CHICAGO U. PRESIDENT RESIGNS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Harry Pratt against Edward Lancaster Butler of Judson, president of the University in command of the police station at said to be backing the "Echoes." Atthe time Ellis signed the confession. torneys said the suit represented the told of questioning him several times claims of O'Hay and 29 others, who position, it was announced last night. The board of trustees has offered

the acting presidency to Ernest D made After Man a total of 40 years, on various counts in the indictment, but by order of court 15 years of the total will run as J. C. Sloan.

Immediately after a motion for a new trial was assessed. Wilks was assessed to the killing finally after having success, it was said. Butler was a son of the late James J. Butler, for whom he said he had been two days new to days the statement said, about \$1,000,000 from the estates of previously, whereupon this youth the 25. Burton, head of the department of which he has been working.

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RAID BEING OBTAINED BY ALLEN MERSMAN ACCIDENT

Haynes at Washingto

William H. Allen, Federal prohibisouri, who has been here since yesterday morning getting affidavits and reports concerning the New Year's eve raid at Hotel Chase by Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent the death Saturday night of Otto to receive Pasteur treatment following discovery that a small doc.

L. Mersman Jr., 28 years old, of the death Saturday night of Otto to receive Pasteur treatment following discovery that a small doc.

Buckingham Hotel, who fell from a believed to have bitten both yestery

party by officers and some of the death, guests that do not merit approval,"

Deput: Coroner Dever yesterday Pershing avenue during the Pershing avenue during the

UNIVERSITY CLUB MANAGERS

ments: Another Man Is Accused. The managers of the St. Louis and ter Garden and Ice Co, are charged

The charge against the manager of the St. Louis Club, Schuyler E reluded in the definition of "intoxi-lin Steel Co., and Charles Gilbert, manager of the John Scullin estate. cating liquors." , manager of the John Scullin estate, and which were found in the club's

"For so long as the amendment is ing had possession of 13 quail and a men, including Volney Davis and Howard Margraves, who, with 11 ment act operative, they should be meadow lark, also confiscated by the deputies Nov. 18. Joseph Arnold, other prisoners, escaped today from enforced. The Eighteenth Amend- plant foreman of the Winter Garden the Tulsa County Jall, where they ment provides for Federal and State and Ice Co., is charged with having

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.-Resolutions indorsing the action of Receiver Rolla Wells of the United the French Government in occupy



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on enforcement director for Mis- Statement by Widow of Man Two Bitten by Small Dog Found Who Fell to Death Read to

Coroner's Jury.

peerage of her father dates back to 1606. Reports of her engagement to the Duke of Tork were circulated late in 1921.

Lady Elizabeth was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. She is tall, dark larged and athletic and six extremely continuous and some of the party by officers and some of the guests that do not merit approval,"

Inaugural address today.

There is no doubt," said the Governor Dever was informed that he would not make known his conclusions until advised of what acconclusions until advised of what acconclusion

from the Buckingham Hotel about 8 who received the report of the Buckingham Hotel about 8 was affected, recommended Pasteur o'clock that night, and that at treatment. der the influence of liquor or despondent. She said he never drank immoderately, and had rever threat-

Mersman was a traveling salesman. Vandeventer place.

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AIRSHIP DRIFTS 185 MILES AFTER MISHAP

Scott Field Craft, Rudderless, Lands in Kentucky; Five Passengers Unhurt.

An accident to the rudder of the Mullion airship at Scott Field, at 10:30 a. m. yesterday forced it to deife 185 miles with the 27-mile wind, southeast to South Carpellton, Ky., before landing could be made, although the airship A-4 followed and tried to help the Mullion come

The rudderless flight ended, without injury to ship or passengers at 5

The Mullion took off at 9:45 a. m. yesterday for a training flight above the field, piloted by Lieut. C. P. Clark, with two students - Lieuts. J. C. Shively and H. R. Wells and Capt. L. T. Miller and Engineer G. Adams as the other passengers When Lieut. Clark shot the rudder over smartly to bring the ship's nose into the wind in making the landing, the wooden frame of the vertical without control as to direction.

A-4 Drifts Alongside. The ship rose clear of obstacles by means of the horizontal stabilizers. which were not damaged. Clark tried to keep the ship headed into the wind by speeding up the twin propellers alternately, but had to give up the effort and drift.

The A-4, piloted by Lieut. A. O. Anderson, took off and caught the Mullion above Nashville, Ill., 65 miles from the field. Attempts were made cast a rope from the A-4 to the Mullion, so that the A-4 could hold the Mullion into the wind for a landing, but the strong wind interfered. The ships drifted side by side, with the gas bags almost touching, and the crews communicated by shouting ss the short intervening space which was, however, enough to effectively prevent any assistant from reaching the helpless blimp.

The crafts were drifting across the Kentucky line when the crews gave ip attempts to get a rope to the Mullion, and, looking over their maps, chose Carrollton as a landing place. The A-4 flew ahead, and, fiving low, asked persons on the streets n Carrollton for help in making s anding and direction to a good field. A crowd collected on the southern edge of the town. Landing in Field.

The Mullion appeared and tried to ome down in the field, but was caught by a sharpening of the wind carried a half-mile further. where Clark pulled the rip cord, etting out all the gas and making a safe landing in another field. Capt. Miller returned to Scott Field in the A-4, which took off at :30 p. m., and, fighting the head wind, did not get back until 3:45 m. today. The other members of the Mullion's crew remained to ship the Mullion back by rail.

MRS. DAVID JAYNE HILL DIES

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Mrs. David Jayne Hill, 60, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, died here early today from injuries bile late Sautrday. Stepping from the urb just after leaving her home. Mrs. Hill was struck by a delivery Mrs. Hill was a prominent hostess Berlin during Dr. Hill's service as imbassador there. Since his retireent they have lived in Washington.

New Dental Dispensary Opened. The new dispensary of the St. Louis 'aroline street near Grand avenue. has been opened for service. It ocerating chairs. The school has \$25



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Umbrellas at \$3.50

All-silk rain-or shine Um-rellas, in navy, purple, red, nown, green and black. Han-les of black and white, solid

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Odd lots of Stamped Scarfs, Centerpieces, Aprons, Dresses,

Bust Confiners at 35c
Made of pink and orchid
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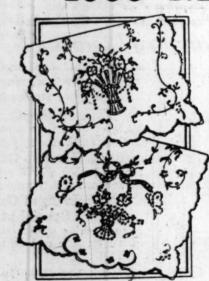
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THE prices prevailing in these special groups are so unusual that women desiring modish Frocks will find it to their advantage to purchase now.

The styles are highly desirable and the materials the most popular of the season-taffeta, Canton crepe, chamenette, kasha, Georgette, twill, satin-faced Canton, matelasse and the new fabric, yammaki. Navy, gray, cocoa brown and black.

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Home Needs at Reduced Prices

A Partial List of the Offerings for Wednesday

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Iron Skillets, 79c Griswold make, of heavy cast iron, No. 8 size.

Carpet Sweepers, \$1.10 With solid metal case, this Carpet Sweeper

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Full six-pound weight, nickel-plated finish; complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaran-teed for one year.

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Saucepan Set, 69c Three-piece Aluminum Set, lipped style, consisting of one each, 1, 11/2 and 2 quart Saucepans with side handles.

Mail Boxes, 790 Made of heavy metal, oxydized, with wire pa-

Clothes Bars, \$1.49 Folding Clothes Bar, two-fold, of good select

Brooms, 79c Made of good strong broom corn Four-sewed.

Scales, \$1.98 Household Scales, made of heavy metal; will weigh up to 28 pounds; metal saucer.

Oil Mops, \$1.39 Large sise Wisard Oll Mop, triangle shape, which cleans as it polishes.

Colanders, 95c Made of heavy gauge aluminum, three-footed style with side handles. (Fifth Floor.) Features for Wednesday in the

44th Mill Remnant Sale

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



WE cannot emphasize too strongly the advisability of attending the Mill Remnant Sale. The offerings are very unusual—and include remnants of Silks, Wool Goods, Cotton Goods, Drapery Materials, and a great number of mill and factory lots of other wanted merchandise. Look for the Mill Remnant Sale tickets. No mail or phone orders filled.

Curtains and Drapery Materials

Great Purchases Assembled for the Mill Remnant Sale

-and the prices, in many instances, are less than today's cost of replacement. Most of this merchandise came direct from the mills, assuring a most satisfactory selection.

655 Fringed Curtains At \$1.15 Each

New Bungalow Curtains in allover lace designs with figured borders on bottom. Also Marquisette Curtains with Russian filet insertion. Bottoms finished wth bullion fringe.

At 28c and 34cYard Included in these lots are striped pat-terns, floral and bird patterns. Many are printed on London crash. Some are mill rejects. Cut from full bolts.

patterns and colors, many

yards on sale.

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Drapery Fiber Silks Colored Madras At 75c Yard At 48c Yard

Beautiful fancy woven Drapery Fiber Silks, in rose, blue, green, gold and brown. Slightly imperfect, 2500 yards on sale.

Consisting of a discontinued line of Shiki Rep, highly mercerized, in blue and mul-berry. This merchandise is free from de-fects. Plaid Marquisettes At 19c Yard

Drapery Madras in pretty Excellent quality Mercerized Marquisettes in the two-tone effects; 2 to 15 popular plaid effect; 2 to yard lengths; about 6000 15 yard lengths.

Bordered Scrims At 8c Yard

1000 Casement Curtains

Antique Filet and Amerax Curtains in a splendid assortment of patterns to select from. The bottoms are finished with fringe. Unusual value at the price.

1200 Yards Drapery Rep

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Mill remnants of dark and light Cor-duroys, 1 to 5 yard lengths, for loung-ing Robes, children's wear, etc., 36 inches wide. 29-Inch Costume

Velveteen, 95c Yard Mill remnants, fine, smooth-finished Velveteen, navy blue, African brown and black. 1 to 5 yard lengths. 29 inches wide.

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Mill remnants of fine wool French Serge mostly navy blue. Lengths up to 41/2 yards. 48 to 54 inches wide.

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59c Yard

Mill Remnants of Cotton Goods At Prices That Offer Unusual Buying

At 35c Yard CIBER-SILK striped madras, light colored and the making of shirts.

At 19c Yard Mill ends of unbleached all-linen crash Toweling. "Stevens" make.

At 121/2c Yard Remnants of Outing Flannel, soft fleece quality. Striped and checked. At 19c Yard

Mill remnants Madras Tickings
with red and blue fancy stripes.

At 121/2c Yard Mill remnants of Dress Ginghams solid colors and checks and plaids. At 45c Yard

At 23c Yard

Sateens with highly mercerised fin-ish. Black, red, brown, blues, tan, gray, pink, etc. 36 inches wide. 3 o'Clock Special

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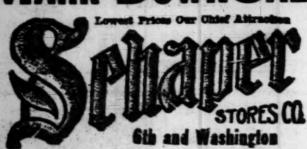
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Songs.
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Piano.
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Song.
Aria "Il est doix, il est bon"
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Mrs. Smith,
Mr. Henshie, accompanist. Violin.
(a) Berceuse
(b) Minute Walts ... (c) Melody (d) Kashmiri Song— Woodforde-Finden

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(d) Venetian Leve Song

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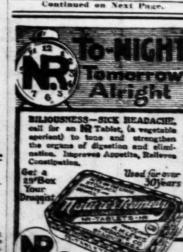
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Arr. by Page
(c) Believe Me If All Those
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Wednesday Evening Concordia Bode, soprano; Ione uhlke, violiniste; Harriet Over-on and Grace Huddle, pianists; red Sonnen, harmonica specialty

Missouri once had the largest elehants, lions and tigers in the world. That is what Dr. Frank Blair Hanon, head of the department of zoology at Washington University, told his ers last night when he delivered the second of his series of talks from Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch. His subject was mewhat appalling, but his talk was so intensely interesting that dozens of persons telephoned in after he had stopped urging him to go on talking. Fossil Remains of the Great Ice Age" is the way he scheduled his talk, and under this very erudite heading he discussed in every-day anguage many scientific facts that nost of the people don't know. His definition of mammal was

specially interesting in view of the omparison he made in illustrating it. "There are a number of characterstics which the mammal alone pos sesses," he said, "but the one out-standing one is the fact that mammals are the only animals now liv ing, or that ever lived, that have hair on their bodies. Sometimes the entire body is covered with a thick coar of hair, or fur, or wool, like the bear or the cat or the sheep. Or there may be only a dozen or so hairs, as in the case of the whale. But whether there is one hair or a million, such.

animals are mammals." Lions and "Taggers." Following his talk, a number nquiries came in to the radio studio on two points. "Do whales actually have even as many as a dozen or so hairs?" and "Which is correct.



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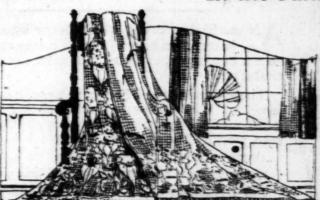
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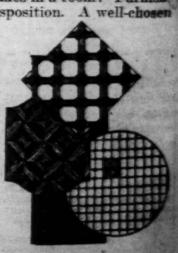
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Melvin Hendrix Marries Marie Polete -Parents' Opposition to Union Withdrawn.

The marriage of Melvin Hendrix, The marriage of Melvin Hendrix, 19, and Marie Polete, 18, to have taken place a week after Christmas, but postponed because Hendrix was held for the fatal shooting of Vincent Richardson, 17, who, Hendrix said, We compose music. Our Chief of performed yesterday by a Justice of once.

The shooting occurred the night of Dec. 28 in front of a moving picture ouse at Jefferson and Chouteau ave ues. When Richardson stopped them as they came out of the theater, Hendrix told his flances to walk on nd she did not witness the shooting, Hendrix was held on \$10,000 bond following a Coroner's verdict of

Mrs. Patrick Polete of 2835 Hickoday that she and her husband and and Mrs. Andrew Hendrix of 2327A Lafayette avenue, Hend 'x's parents, had opposed the marriage n account of the youth of their ildren, but "saw it wasn't any use

RADIO TALK ABOUT 'TAGGERS' MAKES A HIT

r tagger?" Dr. Hanson, in dis cussing the prehistoric tigers and ions had harked back to his boygood and pronounced the word as if spelled "tagger," thereby making a tremendous hit with his juvenile au ditors and at the same time badly puzzling his adult hearers.

In the course of his talk he described a bed of asphalt in California which had caught animals and birds and rentiles in untold numbers served them so perfectly that their "This was hard on the aninals," he said, "but has been of im neasurable value to science. One of the interesting facts discovered in this particular fossil bed is that the peacock, formerly believed to be a native of Asia, was a North American bird. Very perfect fossil re-mains of peacocks are among the many valuable finds in that pit of asphalt." Dr. Hanson's third talk will be given next Monday evening. Musically, last night's program was remarkable. Miss Johanna Loeb, coptralto, gave the principal portion of it, and two notable plane form by Miss Deborah Carnovsky and Harold J. Bauer. The latter were the "1812" overture of Tschaikowsky, and the Overture to "Tann-hauser," by Wagner, and both were given a bridliant rendition. In the singer of the evening music lovers had a real sensation. Miss Loeb's voice is a true contraito—velvety richness and beautiful tone quality. Her program was made up entirely of simple ballads and was presented ith real artistry. She was assisted by Mrs. Laura E. Barnum, who showed herself to be an accomplished accompanist. Tonight Station K S D will broad.

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AUDITING COMMITTEE

Accomplishments of All State Departments Praised in Return to the Senate.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.— The Legislative Auditing Committee reported to the State Senate yesterday its findings, consisting largely of bouquets thrown at the accomplishments of departments examined by it. Some of the body of the report was prepared by employes of the departments checked up, the committee admitted. About the only thing of importance in the report was a recommendation that the Legislature enact a law providing for a bipartisan auditing commission, with power to hire an accountant, who ould sudit the books of the State Auditor and State Treasurer.

Senator Bennett of Buffalo is chairman of the committee, whose other members, are Representatives O'Donnell of Kansas City and Mc-Gregor of Brookfield.

Although the committee admitted that it had not gone over the books of the State penitentiary, its report declared that the committee "believes from its investigation of affairs that the Prison Board is deserving of commendation for the business management demonstrated in its conduct of affairs of the various penal to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis State Grain Department is capacity to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis State Grain Department is capacity and that the "State Board of Health has made "State Board of Health has made marked progress in the elimination of preventable diseases and in the matter of bettering health protection along all lines." Other departments also fared very

> The report did state that the Springfield Court of Appeals was spending too much money for cent of a suite of rooms in an office building when it could have other quarters rent free in the Greene County Courthouse, and that the State was of the departments to do their own buying, when a central purchasing agent could get lower prices on larger quantities. And the report did narrate, without using any names or without endeavoring to fix any responsibility, an incident printed in detail in the Post-Dispatch, in which are effort was made to collect \$7882 an effort was made to collect \$7822 from the State on a bill which had

SAYS MAN ADMITS MURDERS

been paid many months previously.

The Senate ordered 500 copies of

Confession and Use of Iron Bar. PARSONS, Kan., Jan. 16.—Emery

Knight, 23, of Parsons, last night confessed that he clubbed Paul Thomas and Joseph F. Shannon to death on a country road near Parsons the night of Jan. 3, according to a statement made here by Payne H.

the crime, Ratner said. Two other men, named by Knight, held Thomas while Knight struck him over the head with an iron bar, you wish to dve is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cetton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, also killed with an iron bar, the confession continued.



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a pure-bred Holstein. Duchess Mac, blood and cast it out. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus foreing the kidwilk production was 16,171.5 pounds.

damp and chilly cold weather the skin ports of cital test, in which her recorded wilk production was 16,171.5 pounds. The best previous record in this State was, that of Carlotta Campus Girl at the University of Missouri. 15,725.1 pounds in a year.

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The development of the herd has tended to interest the boys at the plan to follow that business after

form in dairying, and some of them plan to follow that business after they leave the city institution.

FIVE MEN EXECUTED BY IRISH

Disorders Continue in Dublin, Catholic Priest and a Woman Be ng Among 7 Rersons Wounded By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jana 16.—Four men were executed at Roscrea and one at Carlow by the Free State Government yesterday, it is officially announced. The charge against them was possession of arms. Confusion and terror prevailed in the heart of the city for a time last night in consequence of much bombing and shooting. Seven persons were reported wounded. for a time last night in consequence of much bombing and shooting. Sev-en persons were reported wounded, including four soldiers, a Catholic priest and a woman, who is not ex-

WOMAN TEACHER SHOT ON ROAD

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 16.—After

shooting and perhaps fatally wound-ing Miss Alice Dunbar, 26 years old, school teacher, of Cutler, Washing-ton County, at a lonely point on a road near her home late yesterday, Dow Nice, 30, of Big Run, Athens County, went to his home where he shot and killed himself.

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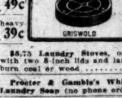
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The House, reversing a custom mate of department needs.

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champions had to admit defeat.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. is negotiating for control of the Chile Copper Co. in a deal involving \$150,000,000. John D. Ryan, chairman of the for mer corporation, announces.

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but neither side of the deal would confirm this. It was believed the Guggenheims would accept part of the \$50,000,000 debentures issue in part payment for their Chile Copper

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seed perquisite. Heflin, reached an impassioned height in his appeal to Senator, Lodge, majority leader, who made the point of order against the

the farmer. Lodge, however, remained adamant, and there was so much support for his position on both sides of the chamber that the free-seed

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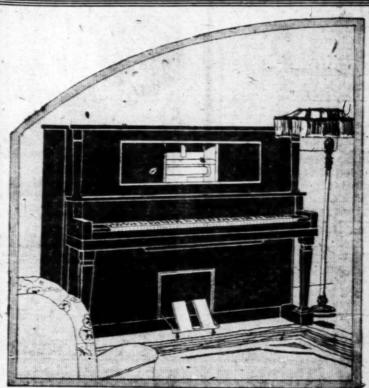
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CURTIS A. BETTS. Dispatch.
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en the health-protecting n in the Legislature tative Morrison of Su!!!seeking to repeal the of five cows or more from A Wilson, State Veterinof cattle are being con all parts of the State, said on of the State Deof Agriculture would vig-ppose repeal of the law or ening of its provisions and he other hand it would ad Job of Nodaway County to extend the test to and beef animal in the

said he had made his Sullivan County on : of repeal of the tuberculin and that on that issue he ated his opponent, Dr. F. a veterinarian, who, as a of the Legislature in 1921 hor of the law. He said ed to it because it was and costly to the

has been no state vetermy county to make these rison said, "except in ships. Herds in those ave been tested and anihaving tuberculosis have been dout, but other herds in other hips have not been tested and have tubercular cattle. The m both herds frequently

ild mean that the money and the work we have d be useless. In that time the disease would gained a foothold where amped it out.

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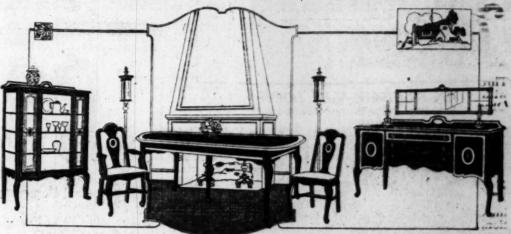


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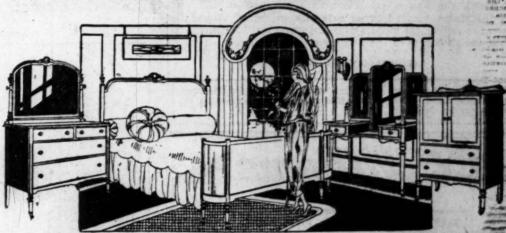


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HE early financial and political history of the United States is so interwoven with the name of Alexander Hamilton that I must tell you something about this remarkable young man before taking up the terrible problems which faced the American people after their successful rebellion against their English

Hamilton was born in the British West Indies in 1757. He was the son of a Scotch merchant who belonged to a good family, His mother was of French descent. Hamilton seems to have been a very precocious child. We read of his being employed in a counting-house" at the tender age of 11. The next year he took grippe misery in a few hours or money few cents and millions now take returned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, them instead of sickening quinine. full charge, while his employer, Mr. Nicholas Cruger, went " Europe on a business trip. When he was 15, some friends helped the young man to go to America. Two years later he entered Columbia University, which was then called "King's College."

When the war broke out, he entered the American army, and rganized an artillery company, of which he was made Captain. At this time, remember, he was only 19. He showed such ability that he was put on Washington's staff, as private secretary to the General. This post he held until 1781. Then, being very auxious to do some more fighting instead of so much writing, he managed to get transferred to a field command and distinguished himself at Yorktown, where he led the Americans in their final assault on the British redoubts. The year before he had married the daughter of that Gen. Philip Schuyler who had done so much to retard Burgoyne in his progress through New York State. This marriage gave him entrance into the most exclusive social circle of New York City.

After the war Hamilton spent a year in Congress. He was a very clearsighted man and understood that the only solution for most of the country's difficulties lay in a strongly centralized form of government. But he could not get Congress to act upon any of his suggestions. And so he went back to New York, where he practiced law, and wrote some brilliant articles upon political matters. He desired a highly efficient, aristocratic form of government, over which the educated classes and the big property owners should have a full measure of control. When he learned that this would be impossible, the majority of the people insisting upon a "democracy," he used his best efforts to securing the adoption of our present Constitution.

When Washington became President, he chose Hamilton for his Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. He held the post until 1795, and once more returned to New York and took up his private law practice, but he remained the continual and chief adviser of Washington. When he was only 47 years old, he was shot dead in a duel by Aaron Burr, on the 12th of July, 1804. The scene of this tragic affair was the village of Weehawken, on the Jersey shore of the Hndson River.

The services of Alexander Hamilton to his adopted country cannot be overestimated. As early as 1776 he had pleaded for the collection of Federal taxes by Federal agents. It was his device by which the Federal Government later assumed the war debts of the states, secured great revenues and strengthened its hold upon the individual citizen who had never paid much attention to the tax-gatherers of their own sovereign states.

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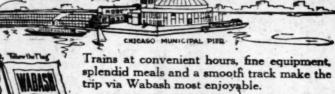
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\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS LARGE, ROOMY

Kitchen Cabinet

Beautiful Holland Scene Dinner Set Free with every Kitchen Cabinet.

We urge you to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity and let us place one o these beautiful Kitchen Cabi nets in your kitchen. It is made of solid oak throughout. Has sliding nickeloid top; big flour bin with sifter; glass jars; cutlery drawers; metal cake and bread box; metal pan racks; art glass door, and every other feature necessary in a kitcher



GOLDMAN BROS. Give a Beautiful HOLLAND SCENE DINNER SET or Over, Either

Buys These Wonderful Rug Bargains At Our Big Expansion Sale

Now is the time to Buy a Rug. See these special values. It Reversible Rugs: 9x12; seamless; very durable...... \$14.75 Brussels Rugs; heavy quality; \$19.75

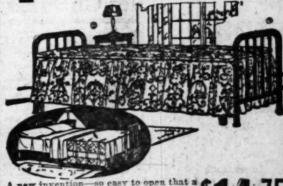
Axminster Rugs; extra heavy quality; high pile; in beautiful

\$34.75 Remember, you get a Holfand

PER MONTH BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL LARGE



\$1 DOWN Buck's" **Gas Range**



We have a large selection of beautiful pads. See our Day-Beds as lowers....

PHONOGRAPH For Only

been traveling 50 miles Beginning at 9 A. M. Tomorrow— Sale of 6000 \$1.50 and \$2 Values for Made of Imported and Domestic Madras I Tomorrow our Men's Furnishing Section will surely be a place of special interest to men who are alert for opportunities to save, especially those men who watch for our events, knowing from experience that they will find exactly what is advertised. Included in this remarkable group are woven. jacquard and corded madras Shirts in neckband style, in a splendid assortment of neat hairline, pin and four-line stripes, as well as two-tone combinations-also colfar-attached Shirts. Made by one of America's largest Shirt manufacturers and the sizes are 14 to 17. While These Exceptional Values Are Obtainable You Should Secure a Whole Season's Supply of Shirts FAMOUS-BARR CO. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Newest

Style Tendencies for Spring nd Delightful xpression in

These Wonderful Models

patterns and colors. Special

Wednesday, at yard for

49c Ginghams

Choice of more than 100 pieces of fast-

color, 32-inch Ginghams; in many popular

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 13

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

PLUTO WATER; large

BARBERS' BAR SOAP

Williams' Barbers' Bar Soap; 9 cakes to the pound; limit

SENRECO TOOTH

PASTE; the well known preparation; limit of 21c

Home Remedies

Seidlitz Powders, doz ...

Hick's 50c Capudine.

Epsom Salts: 1 lb..

Formamint Tablets

Wyeth's Sodium Phosphate,

Wyeth's 5-gr. Lythia Tab-

Imported English Henna

Chlorate of Potash Tablets. . 10c

Requa Charcoal Tablets...33c Dr. King's New Discovery..33c

Purity Brand Olive Oil

Pure French Olive Oil; very high grade; absolutely pure; put

up in sanitary tins.
Gallon, regularly \$4.25, ...\$3.40

Half gal.; regularly \$2.25, \$1.79

Quart; regularly \$1.25.....95c

Pint; regularly 65c 50e

Half-pint; regularly 40c 29c

Castile Soaps

4-pound Factory Cuts

Limit of 2. El Merito Castile Soap; bar, 79e

Conti Castile; imported ... \$1.00 Florence Castile Soap; bar. .57c Fontaine Imported, bar..\$1.00 Stork Castile Soap, cake....12c

Face Lotions

Limit of 3

Water; 4-oz. size15e

Sundries

\$1.00 to \$2 Hairbrushes. \$1.00
65c Rubber Dressing Combs, 39c
35c Horn Dressing Combs, 19c
35c to 50c Nail Brushes. 21c
25c to 35c Toothbrushes. 19c
Rubber Tubing; five feet. 15c
75c Hot Water Bottles. 48c
35c Sponges
60c Ebony Nail Polishers. 35c
\$1.00 Shaving Brushes. 69c
75c Syringes
48c

F. B. Glycerine and Rose

\$1.25 Hughes' Ideal Hair

Gouraud's Oriental Frostilla

Hinkle's Pills

Analax Wafers

39c

330

.21c

of 2 lbs; per

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West. \$3.50 Poiret Twill

of splendid quality. In black or navy of desirable dress weight. Special Wednesday at, yard .

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Daily



Wednesday Only—An Extensive and Extreme Value-Giving

Dozens of the most popular Toiletries are offered at unusual savings. Select at once for some quantities are limited and no mail or phone orders will be accepted.

POWDERED AMMONIA An exceptional cleanser and purifier; limit of 5; 8c

MILK OF MAGNESIA; McKessen & Robbin's new size, 16-ounce bottle; 34c

SYRUP OF PEPSIN

> Face Creams Limit of 3

D. & R. Cold Cream . . . 33c, 69c Ingram's Milk Weed . . 33c, 65c \$1.00 Creme La Reine

Tooth Pastes & Powders Limit of 3
Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder 19c
Dalox Tooth Powder 19c pana Tooth Paste35c

Listerine Tooth Paste 18c Revelation Tooth Powder. . 21c Face Powders Limit of 3

R. & G. Anthea Powder. ... 73c & G. Violette de Parme . 59c Elcaya Face Powder 35c Oarmen Face Powder 30c Palm Oliva Brunette Powder 21e Bauitol Face Powder 19c Mary Garden; \$1 size..... 79c may \$1.00 Compacts.

Shaving Preparations Williams' Shaving Stick, Powder or Cream.... Williams' 50c Cream.....35c Kranke's Lather Cream....27c & B. Shavaid Baton Cadum Shaving Stick, 7c. 15c

Roger & Gallet's Amande...53e nen's Shaving Crekm ... 33c Talcum Powders

Limit of 3 ibb's Talcum may Talcum Riveris Talcum17c Brown's Bee Talcum Ma Cherie Talcum

Shampoo and Hair Preparations Limit of 3

Westphal's Auxiliator53c Famo Hair Tonic25c, 59c Lucky Tiger39c, 75c rpicide; large size 73c Josie Wanous Shampoo Bags, 7c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. 59c

Popular Toilet Soaps

Cake 6C or 67

Choice of the Following Kinds Lifebuoy Soap Creme Oil Soap Jergen's Violet Transparent

Lana Oil Buttermilk BENZOIN AND AL

MOND LOTION; Jergen's

new five-ounce bottle; limit of 3 to a customer; 32c bottle BOCABELLI SOAP; full 4-lb. factory bars of Bocabelli Castile Soap; \$1.20

Syringe combination; 65C limit of 3; each

NUJOL MINERAL OIL; large 20-oz. size; limit of 3 to a customer; special at

Cosmo Buttermilk

Graham's Lemon

Jap Rose Soap

Bath

Waltke's Mammoth Purity

RUBBER COMBINA

TIONS: velvet red rubber

Hot Water Bottle and

TALCUM POWDER

Williams' Talcum; in vari-

ous odors; limit of

SYRUP OF HYPOPHOS-PHITES; Fellows' large 14-

oz. size; limit of 3 to a cus

HORLICK'S MALTED

\$1.10

tomer; special

Imported Toiletries

-the following choice kinds offered at remarkably special prices: 75c Gimay's Lip Stick; gilt box 45c \$5.95 Gimay's Extracts; 2 ounces for . . 75c Gimay's Mascara42e 50c Gimay's Talcum Powder. 95c Piver's Pompeian Face Powder, white. 43c \$1.25 Hera's French Soap. 75c \$7.00 Coty's Toilet Water (Jac. Rose) \$3.95

PHENOLAX WAFERS; a mild and efficient laxaa mild and estitute; limit of 3; 25c 15c value; each ...

PALMOLIVE SHAM-POO; in the new 50c size; limit of 3 to a buyer; 29c special, each

COD LIVER OIL; Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil; limit of 3; bottle ...67c

MILK; large hospital size; chaser; bottle\$2.69

17c Pear's Unscented Soap

23c 4711 White Rose Soap

25c Klein's Glycerine Soap.

Imported Soaps For the Toilet—At Unusual Savings

 40c
 Gimay's Beauty Soap
 27c

 10c
 Gimay's Bouquet Soap
 7c

 20c
 Bourjois Almond Soap
 9e

 50c Societe Hygienique Soap......32c 35c Societe Hygienique Soap......23e 25c Societe Hygienique Soap......17c 15c 4711 Almond Bar Soap......10c17e 40c Roger & Gallet's Soap 29c 35c English Castile Soap 20c

Bottle; pint size.....\$1.95 40c Dr. West Toothbrushes...25c \$1.25 Nickeled Mirrors 79c 25c Whisk Brooms. Main Floor .

A Group of Excellent Filet Curtains

\$7.50 Values, \$4.50

Well-made filet Lace Curtains in Marie Antoinette design, made with lace point Venise corner motifs and fancy lace edge. Fifth Floor

Imported \$75 China Dinner Sets

Wednesday \$49 Attractive border designs, with mat gold handles; complete service for 12 persons, including bread and butter plates and fast.

stand sauceboat. Fifth Floor

Washing Machines

Wednesday at a 25%

(A limited lot of discontinued floor samples of water motor power Washing Machines offered while quantity lasts.
\$10.50 Bench Clothes Wringers.....\$8.45 \$10.50 Bench Clothes Wringers. \$8.40
\$1.20 Garbage Cans; gal. iron. \$0c
\$1.00 Keystone Clothes Lines. 75c
\$2.25 Folding Ironing Boards \$1.74
\$4.95 White Enamel Clothes Hampers \$3.89
\$1.75 Folding Clothes Driers \$1.29

\$2.25 Wash Benches ...\$1.74
\$2.65 6-ft, Step Ladders. \$2.15
\$5.60 Copper Wash Boilers, \$4.55
\$2.50 Nursery Chairs ...\$2.00
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10 Bars "Diamond C" Soap for 25c Made by Cudahy and Company, regular size bar, no mail or phone Basement Gallery

Extra-Size "Surety" Black

\$2.50 Grade, \$1.95 Wednesday.

I Women's excellent black woven especially for us and

\$1.25 Fiber & Silk Hose Women's extra size fiber-and-silk Hose; heavy weight, semi fashioned

Colored

\$2.25 Grade, \$1.88 Wed., Yard. \$1.88

Plain Chiffon Taffeta of splendid weight and very smart for Spring frocks. One yard wide and in favored colors. Third Floor

\$3.75 Clocks,

Small size Brownie' alarm

Clocks; enameled in

various colors, ideal

for boudoir.

\$2.69

SILK HOSE

Silk Hose, with lisle garter tops; the Hose that are so widely preferred. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10.

and with cotton garter tops. \$1 Main Floor

TAFFETA

-Offering Unusual Savings on Ultra Attire All Fur-Trimmed Suits Originally

Sizes 14 \$45 to \$245,

I Handsome Suits, styled in smart modes, many from our Costume Salon and all very distinctive; with fur trimmings of various kinds applied in attractive ways.

Women's and Misses'

COATS Originally \$59.75 to \$69.75

Coats and Wraps in blouse, draped, wrap and belted styles, many trimmed with furs and rich embroidery; the majority in brown, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

of splendid makes; some lots lim-

\$1.00

Clocks.

The standard top-

bell Clocks; with pat

ent shut-off and very

dependable in every

\$6 Clocks,

\$4.45

Clocks; with mahog-any-finished case and

radium dial.

Large size alarm

Sixth Floor

ited, so choose as soon as possible.

Tomorrow—An Unusual Sale of

1850 Alarm Clocks

\$2.65

Clocks.

1.85

Large intermittent

tattoo Alarm Clocks;

small Junior tattoo

back-bell alarms, in

\$4.75 Clocks,

\$3.39

Small size 'Brownie' alarm

Clocks; with radium

dial for night use. Very dependable.

Women's and Misses'

COATS Originally \$79.50 to \$85.00 \$68

Women and Misses Should Not Overlook

Coats, capes and wraps, distinctive in style and of elegant materials; many embellished with furs and attractive embroideries. Sizes 14 to 44.

COATS Originally \$125 to \$150 \$100

Women's and Misses

Garments fashioned in modes of elegant fabrics; collars and cuffs of mole, er, squirrel, caracul and

Wednesday-In. the Infants' Shop Baby Buntings

Originally \$12.95 to \$15.95 At Savings 1/

I Made of eiderdown, chinchilla or fa silk, with sleeves, sateen lining, attach

Bird's-Eye Diapers

Hemmed Diapers, 24x 24 inches; sealed package of 1 dozen. Only

\$1.00 Value 690 for 690 "Carter" Shirts part wool, -fashi sleeves and butt front, for infants

\$4.50 White Nursery Baskets

at the Chamber-

the municipal

noon include the Association, Moto Association, Life ciation, Product University Mus and the Lindens community me Chouteau School. Bond issue ser 6:30 p., m., St.

ers' Association 7:45 p. m., m High School. 8 p. m., South Jefferson and La 8 p. m., Carper edl, 3024 Olive str \$:30 p. m., Par clation, Dozier Goodfellow avent

American Legion 3830 Olive street 9 p. m., Twent publican League

Genuine Scotch Outing nel; 36 inches wide, in Yard-wide cotton Challis; in Persian and staple designs. Cut from the bolt. Seconds 16C of the 20c grade, yard... 16C

Infants to 11/2 Years

hood and ribbon trimmings. Infants' Shirts

Dozen \$1.65

3 dozen to buyer. 21/2 years.

White enameled round Nursery Baskets with handles; beautifully finished.

Basement Longmun Store An Exceedingly Fortunate Purchase—And Now an Extraordinary

Sale of Women's \$5 Low Shoes

Offered, Beginning Wednesday, at the Special Price of

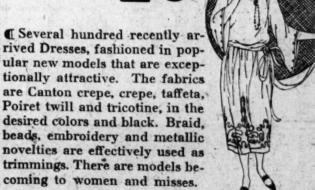
To obtain such excellent Shoes as these at such a saving is an opportunity that is certain to appeal to many women and misses. Every pair of Shoes in the lot is strictly first quality. Six of the styles are illustrated.

Tongue Pumps, Straps, and Oxfords of patent calf and kid leather, also clever suede combinations. All have Goodyear welt soles and Cuban or low heels of all leather, or half rubber. WIDTHS B to D. All sizes 3 to 7. Remember the selling will start promptly at 9 a. in It will pay you to be here.

A Specially Planned Event for Wednesday-

Silk and Wool Dresses

Most Unusual Values at



Basement Economy Star

Wednesday-A Special Lot of 1 **Bed Sheets** Seconds of \$1.58

¶ Seamless Sheets, size 21/4 x23/4 yards, with neatly hemmed ends. Imperfections are scarcely noticeable

Good grade Sheets; size 2x2% High count Sea Island Myards, with deeply hemmed lin; in lengths from 3 to yards. Full 39 inches 15 wide. Wednesday, yd. ... le grade. Special grade. Special \$1.33 Cotton Challis

Bed Sheets

Bath Towels Pure bleached Bath Towels; size 17x35 inches, with neat blue borders. Ends are strongly hemmed, Extra 18c values at

Gingham
Remnants from 2 to 10
of Dress Ginghams, in checks and plain colors.

and \$2.95 values

of muslin, with long

sleeves, V-neck and yoke

with tucked front and embroidery insertions.

Extra-Size Lingerie

Marcella combinations, with button-front corset covers and form-fitting circular drawers; lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 48, 50 and 52. \$1.79

Sizes 18, 19 and 20.

Extra Size Bloomers

Lingette and satinav Bloomers in knee length; reinforced with elastic at knee and tailored ruffle; white and flesh. Sizes

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Petticoats

Special

serviceable muslin; with a underlay and embroid-ruffles, in blind and open

\$1.10

Wednesday-In the January Sale-

Extra-Size Gowns

paign Sche Twelve bond iss schedule today, fir for tonight. Organizations

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Third Floor

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1923.

alue of Street Widening Program to North St. Louis Stressed in Address by W. Frank Carter.

ASS MEETING AT EATMAN HIGH SCHOOL

at Portion of City Now fare to Business District, Carter Points Out.

Benefits to be gained by North St. uis, as well as other sections of the ic improvements, particulare street widening program, were ed by W. Frank Carter, chairof the General Council on Civic at a mass meeting held last ht at Yeatman High School, Nat-Bridge and Garrison avenues.

northern section of the city said, now has no main thorough- By e direct to the business district, all wy traffic having to move on de-North St. Louis and the busi-

Park Needs Also Discussed. le also urged the value to the city idditional parks and playgrounds, mored in the bond program. He nted to the benefits derived by ns now without them. similar bond issue mass meeting

e held tonight at Central High approva!. the Chamber of Commerce.

Approved by Business Men. The North St. Louis Business

lve Bond Issue Meetings on Cambond issue meetings are on cipal bond issue campaign

nclude the Retail Druggists Motor Accessories Trade on, Life Underwriters' Assoduction Executives' Club, he Lindenwood College Club. A. nity meeting was held at

6:30 p. m., St. Louis Material Deai-

45 p. m., mass meeting Central n's League, Barr Branch Library, on and Lafayette avenues. 8 p. m., Carpenters' District Coun-

1:30 p. m., Parent-Teachers' Assr-Dozier School, Maple and ow avenues.

ngs tomorrow are: 15 p. m., Meyer Bros. Luncheon Chamber of Commerce. th Mrs. B. N. Cornwall, 5173

m., speakers' dinner, Cham-

m., Southwest Merchants' As 3000 South Jefferson avem., Quentin Roosevelt Post

an Legion, New Moose Hall, p. m., Twenty-seventh Ward Rem., Joseph Darst Realty Co.

for Municipal Auditorium

Bond Item Discussed. by the Municipal Auditomunity Center Build minittee, composed of repre-

meeting at the Cham-

SENATOR SIMMONS CRITICISES

lation Declared Imprac-ticable.

washington, Jan. 16.—Democratic criticism of the Capper bill developed in the Senate today when consideration of farm credits legislation was resumed with a hope for a vote on the bill before adjourn-

Senator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, said the Capper bill was of "Very little conse-quence" to the rank and file of farmers. He thought it might be of ome help to large stock raisers. He declared several features impracticable and said he hoped the bill would not be an excuse for preventing passage of more helpful legisla-

The Capper bill's provisions for o-operative credit associations with \$250,000 capital were criticised especially by Simmons, who said it would be difficult for any ordinary Without Direct Thorough- group of farmers to form such an

BOYDEN'S VIEWS FIRST

Statements on Reparations Made by Unofficial Observer Were Sent to Washington,

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 16.—An authoritative and will mean approximate complestatement from American quarters tion of the \$60,000,000 program by red routes. The widening of here today makes it clear that "the lith street, from Washington ave-

> drawn here was mailed to Secretary of State Hughes for his consideration about Nov. 20 last, and that Since Secretary Hughes made no

k and the need of park facilities the plan, it has been assumed by the representatives of the State Department here that it met with his Certain minor changes were made

col, 1030 North Grand boulevard. Certain minor changes were made in the plan 10' days ago and Secreary Hughes was again notified, the statement declares. 'This message went by cable, it is stated, and said that the suggestions. World War, meeting yesterday that the suggestions made by Roland W. Boyden, American unofficial obces of several other bond issue server with the commission, had been ements have been received at placed on the commission's agenda campaign headquarters in the for formal discussion next Friday or early the following week.

Plan Apparently Approved. Had the Secretary of State not ap-

solion has been taken by the Louis Tercentenary Shakspeare pressed that knowledge of the plan was disclaimed in Washington, and maintenance from day to day is necessary to save the surface from was disclaimed in Washington, and All items were indorsed by the some misunderstanding. One sug-work for passage of the program. It was felt there must have been some misunderstanding. One sug-work for passage of the program. submitted or ideas expressed by on the ground that there have been America's unofficial observer and the frequent advances by previous legplans and ideas of the American Gov- islaturts of recent years.

ernment itself.

writing the ideas he had expressed at a special meeting following the

Purely Unofficial.

istration officials continued to in- principal on the \$60,000,000 bonds.

details of how the plan was laid be-fore Secretary Hughes weeks ago, it State at least a year prior to elecwas declared at the State Depart- tion or appointment, and under an ment that the department knew opinion by the Attorney-General in nothing of the plan and desired not to be in any way associated with it.

At the White House it was conced- the pale under that section. ed, however, that Mr. Boyden might have presented to the commission on his own account "some sort of plan for salary to the State Auditor, but has borrowed money from a bank on discuss it further., a statement is- his personal note in the belief that

the advantage to the city of and urged that nothing be left un- so is a question, as this Legislature

lion Feb. 9.

Lack of facilities for holding large from the position of chief engineer conventions and industrial shows, it by Gary to make a place for Piepwas said, has resulted in St. Louis meler, whose appointment was debeing ignored as a meeting place by sired by Chairman E. B. Clements of the larger national organizations, the Republican State Committee and and resulted in the loss of many other Republican politicians. No thousands of dollars in trade to the

\$15,000,000 FOR URGED BY GARY

Chairman of Highway Commission Favors Completion of \$60,000,000 Program by 1927.

WILL PRESENT HIS PLAN TO LEGISLATURE

Also Favors Gasoline Tax and Auto License Fee Increase to Assure Maintenance Fund.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16 .- The

Legislature will be asked by Chairman Theodore Gary of the State Highway Commission to authorize the issuance of State road bonds of the \$60,000,000 issue at the rate of \$15,00,000 a year, instead of \$5,000,year, as now provided. Gary argues that this will enable more eco-nomical operation of the department

The statement says the plan as became available to the Post-Dispoints out that sale of \$15,000,000 cf the end that probably 2000 miles of enough to repeat a similar accomcates, which would hold down the overhead cost of engineering, superision and construction and enable with up-to-the-minute machinery to

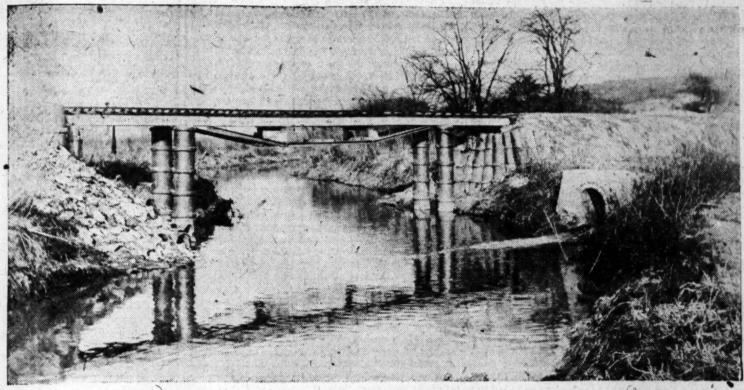
ested in smaller ones. For Auto License Fee Increase to the end that about \$900,000 addi-

vate discussion lasting half an hour, which carried at the November elec-

Nature of Amendment. Amendment No. 3 rendered availroad fund after its provision had built up, and finally reaches the Mississippi WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Admin- been made for paying interest and River.

Has Drawn No Salary. He-never has presented a demand sued by the tSate Department yester- the Legislature would take measures to see that his salary of \$7500 a year would be paid. Wehther it will do and urged out a heavy vote, favordone to get o

What Voters Need The Bond Issue-No. 7 KNUCKED BY To Know About The Bond Issue-No. 7



A'View of the River des Peres, Showing One of the 61 Sewers Emptying Into the Stream

BATEMENT of the public nuisance of the 1927, instead of delaying that event Aopen sewer of the River des Peres, pronounced by Health Commissioner Starkloff treet-widening projects under Propatition 1 of the Bond issue, would a direct thoroughfare beof funds through a bond issue to cover much of patch today. The highway chairman the open sewer and to straighten and dredge the ourged the value to the city and playgrounds, the Secretary was believed to have present time and that a large ormanic and the plan before the end of Noganization has been set in motion to improvement last was submitted in a bond issue changes or suggestions in regard to May. This organization is large of the votes, but lacked about 2000 of receiving

There is very little opportunity for controversy over the fact that an open stream passing the letting of larger projects, thus through many of the most thickly populated dismaking it possible for contractors triets of the city, fed by 25 or more public take projects who would be uninter- sewers of varying sizes and by a large but undetermined number of small private sewers, is Gary also wants the Legislature undesirable. The defeat of proposals for its to increase automobile license fees improvement in other bond issue elections has tional a year be raised for a road been attributed to propaganda in portions of Had the Secretary of State not approved the entire program and voted \$100 toward campaign expenses.

A resolution approving the bonds and pledging members to work for passage of the various items has been adopted by the St. Louis Section, Council of Jewish Women. Simblar action has been taken by the

Drains 67,000-Acre Watershed

It is a stream with a length of approximately today was that the American Gov-st. Louis, counsel for the automo-ernment might not take into account, bile club of Missouri, said here to-16 miles in the city and of a considerable length the fact that the European Govern- day that he expected the organiza- in St. Louis County before it enters the city, ments and the public generally do tion to oppose any movement at this draining a watershed of 67,000 acres, of which not make a distinction between plans time to increase the automobile fees 15,000 are in the city and 52,000 in St. Louis

The sewage of a large part of the 52,000 acres "I was assured by Mr. Gary in Oc- in the county flows into it, and a large part of It is known that Premier Poincare and important officials of the Repa-would be adequate to maintain the the sewage from the 15,000 acres in the city. rations Commission have regarded roads for the present," Britton said, the blan which Boyden submitted "having demanded an expression on flowing property and causing many thousands last November as "essentially the the subject before our organization made a fight for the adoption of Boyden and M. Barthou had a price of boyden and M. Barthou had a price of the subject before our organization of dollars of damage and sometimes loss of life.

During dry spells there is little running water constitutional amendment No. 3, in it, and it becomes merely a succession of the sessions tonight include at the end of which the French deletion, largely due to our efforts, and stagnant pools, breeding places for mosquitoes. gate, it is stated, requested the we shall certainly oppose a further Entering the city in Hodiamont, this foul American observer to draw up in increase in license fees at this time." stream winds in and out through the western part of the city near the city limits and through Forest Park, through Maplewood and the southable for expenditure in road main-tenance any surplus money from western and southern section of the city, motor vehicle license fees left in the through districts thickly populated and closely

> The River des Peres can hardly be called a sist today that the American Gov-ernment considered liself entirely "clarify the law as to whether the river except in periods of heavy rain. At other disassociated from the repaartions chief engineer of the department is times it is only a foul-smelling creek which, plan which has been placed before an employe or an officer," as thereby according to an official report by Health Comthe Reparations Commission by Roland W. Boyden, the American observer who is representing the Unitage of States unofficially on the commission.
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Report of Health Commissioner

In an official communication to the Board of Public Service, he said:

"The sanitary condition of the River des Peres from its entrance into the city to its terminus, where it flows into the Mississippi River south of Lorenz street, has been distressingly vile for many years, and a constant source of danger to the health and lives of the citizens of St. Louis-particularly those who live in close proximity to this stream. This condition has been getting worse from day to day and something drastic must be done to remedy this increasing danger to the public health.

"The River des Peres is as menacing to St Louis as the Chicago River was to Chicago Each of 21 Articles on Bond Issue Projects Will

Treat a Separate Project HE Post-Dispatch is printing a series of comprehensive articles on the In propositions involved in the Municipal Bond Issue election which will be held Feb. 9. Each article in the series will treat separately one of the items proposed and one article will appear each day, treating the projects in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

Because of legal requirements in drafting the ordinance calling the special election, the detail of the various projects is not set forth specifically in the ordinance.

The committee of the Board of Aldermen, in reporting the bill, included in its record a report of the specific improvements with the recommendation that it be adopted as official and thereby constitute a binding obligation on this and suture administrations in administering the funds from bonds authorized.

until they succeeded in ridding their city of the most foully polluted river in the world by sanitary engineering. We have here the former polluted Chicago River, only on a populated district, through one of the most beautiful parks in the United States, emitting its foul and contaminating odors from one end of the city to the other.

"Citizens daily are being cited to appear before the Health Division for having nuisances on their property, are sent to court, fined, and compelled to abate such nuisance, and St. Louis, on its property, is maintaining the largest nuisance in the city."

The objection has been raised by opponents of public improvements that inasmuch as the stream flows into the city from St. Louis County and much sewage from the county is brough into the city by the stream, the county should bear a portion of the expense of the improvement. Though there appears merit in this objection, the fact remains that notwithstanding efforts to interest the county in the project, it has failed to co-operate with the city. It is for the protection of the city it is proposed the stream be covered and straightened

Two Methods of Financing Project

There are only two methods by which the deciding which method is advisable is the ques-tion of which is the more economical. For this a closed sewer, under the channel bed, will carry ries run under other streets. He crit information the public's only source is the De-

the cost to the taxpayer living outside the dis- estimate of the cost of the entire project. trict would be no greater, and possibly would be That the scheme is proper from an engineering

The total cost per acre of the Mill Creek Sewer

was placed at \$2011, of which the city's share was ings. 40 per cent; the total cost of the Rocky Branch sewer project was placed at \$1493 an acre, of the ousted bond partisan, Fred Sewhich the city's share was 43 per cent; the total bastian, a Sidewalk Inspector in the cost of the Arsenal sewer was placed at \$1574 Street Department, living at 3820A cent, while the total cost of the River des Peres project is placed at \$1158 per acre, of which the Schnell, 1609 Market street. The latan acre, of which the city's share was 35 per city's share will be only 39 per cent.

In considering the increase cost to the city as a whole if the work was carried out under the special taxing district plan, the city officials have recognized the fact that under such a plan get bond. the city would be compelled to pay a share equal to the proportion of the entire project that the proportion of the watershed in St. Louis County

Cost of Work Important Element

With only 15,000 acres of the watershed within improvements through financing of the city, and 52,000 acres in the county, it will substitute plans they offered. be seen that the special district in the city would pay less than one-fourth the cost, while more bond speech by Albert Bond Lamthan three-fourths would be assessed against the bert, and stated, "I think it is a city as a whole. Another element, and an im- shame for anyone to oppose the bon portant one, in the cost is that work done under special tax bills, as special taxing district work necessarily is done, is vastly more expensive than work done under a bond issue. The reason for provements and was told by the this is that it is more costly to do business on a long term credit business than it is on a cash started, with a parting shot of "I'll started, with a parting shot of "I'll

Contractors who must wait several years to and don't want to associate with be paid for their work, or who must discount you." the special tax bills they receive for the work, Denies. He Came as Heckler. are compelled to bid at a very much higher figure than if they know they will receive cash when to the door of the hall. He false the work is done.

The character of the improvement demand is as a heckler.

From Hodiamont, where the stream enters the ing them by bond issue, on the city, through the West End district, to Union ground that the interest cost was too avenue, where the stream enters Forest Park, heavy and that the life of the imit is to be made a covered, underground, concrete sewer 23 feet wide and 30 feet high, the channel sewer 23 feet wide and 30 feet high, the channel retire the bonds. He urged that the being straightened in places and the sharp turns improvements be made out of cormade into easy curves that there may be no rent municipal revenues.

obstruction to an easy passage of the water.

From Union avenue through Forest Park to suggested that the fond money might Macklind avenue, the stream is to be converted into a double-section reinforced concrete cover, to 25,000 more employes in the city underground sewer, each section to be from 27 departments, and "permane strengthen the machine." to 30 feet wide and 22 feet high.

Open Channel in Some Places.

improvement can be financed. One is by the stream near Maplewood is to be an open channel,

partment of Streets and Sewers, whose engineers conditions, other advantages of the improvement said he did not know any of the city have devoted much time for several years in pointed out are that it will reclaim thousands officials, nor anything about theu not only working out the proper engineering of acres of land for industrial purposes. Land Other speakers offered other plans. details of the improvement, but in considering of acres of land for industrial purposes, and details of the improvement, but in considering now waste and barren and unfit for use because officers, when a permanent of the financial phases of it as well. They have reached the conclusion that the bond opportunity for a boulevard of wonderful scenic elected chairman, but several n they have reached the conclusion that the bond opportunity for a boulevald of wondertal set of the issue method is the cheaper by between \$3,000,000 beauty, and would provide city-owned space for and \$4,000,000, and that because of the fact that an assessment of the benefits there would be a and business district which would be created. large assessment against the city as a whole. These advantages have been included in the said he would take the job if no one

less, if the work was done through a bond issue.

In comparison with other sewer projects they have reported that, considering the entire River des Peres drainage project, the proportion of the cost which would be paid by the city as a whole under the bond issue would be less than the cost paid by the city as a whole for the Mill estimates are within proper limits.

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ISSUE OPPONENT

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Man Who Tries to Speak for Municipal Improvements Treated Roughly at Meeting of Antis.

AUDIENCE MADE UP OF 53 PERSONS

Principal Address by A. B. Lambert, Who Argued Work Should Be Done Out of Current Revenues.

Strict adherence to the spirit of the announced program of opposition to the municipal bond issue marked a mass meeting held last night at the Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and

Lafayette avenues.

The only man who attempted to talk for the bond issue was knocked down and ousted, amid hooting by the small crowd. The chairman clarifled the purpose of the meeting by announcing that he was quite able to handle any other individual who tried to make such speeches, and suggest-ed those not in harmony with the opposition program seek other meet

Returns With Policeman

Only one other lull occurred, whe Fairview avenue, returned with ter made counter charges of peace disturbance and both men were taken to the Third District Police Sta-tion, where Sebastian furnished bond. chnell was held pending an effort to

Both men were discharged when their cases were called today in po-

Other speakers, without interrut tion, told the 53 persons present that they were opposed to the bonds be-cause of taxation increases, fear that the money would not be spent as proposed, or suggested abandoning the bond method of making public

He was knocked down as he was denied that he came to the m

Lambert stated he was for public

Table on Costs Presented. Horace Cupples offered a financial table, purporting to show that tax-payers would pay \$3000 for each From Macklind avenue to the forks of the plan by which two main traffic arteries, each a block wide, could built in the city, from a large volving fund, and the increased w

else wanted it. A. W. Grow

was chosen secretary.

Lambert Made Treasurer.

count Sea Island Mus-lengths from 3 to 15 Full 39 inches Jednesday, yd. 15C

Gingham

yards, with neatly

scarcely noticeable.

ae Scotch Outing Flan-inches wide, in fancy

ints from 2 to 10 yards; Ginghams, in plaids, and plain colors. 19c wide; yard.... 19c

al Lot of

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that my retirement will les, that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never ng to any party, always oppose lleged classes and public plun-rs, never lack sympathy with or, always remain devoted to blic welfare, never be satisfied merely printing news, always rastically independent; never be ld to attack wrong, whether by ory plutocracy or predatory

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THE BATTLE STILL RAGES. Oppressing the Minority. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

principle they were fully aware of the methods. danger that was involved. The only reamajority can be as tyrannical as a Czar. not to do. The Constitution is supposed to be the protection of the liberty of the rects. ty against the tyranny of the macking liberty, it is absurd to demand Better vote for the bond issue. deference for it "because it is the law. used to say: "The King can do.
g." Now it is: "The law can

OHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

Another Feast.

er protest against the flaming s of a prominent minister in com-It is fitting, however, to call the attention of prohibition fanatics to another

Making Christians by Law.

tasted it he pronounced it good wine.

A. H.

Sense." I am not a reverend gentleman, as the "Common Sense" writer calls them, but I must say that he has a very feel confident it was not so much the east that the ministers objected to, as it carried on. My antagonistic citizen could not shade his signature with "Common se" and still call himself a law-abiding citizen when he is in favor of such consational demonstrations as that of the Hotel Chase. Such demonstrations as are a disgrace to our city, which uld advance much higher as a Chris-m city than to be upheld by law "CHRISTIAN CITIZEN."

Education-Not Force To the Editor of the Post-Disp

D ROHIBITION is a fool's game. Fools use force-wise men seek to teach by word and example. If a man wishes and another ordinary human being knocks the glass from his hand, some em to think that the former should all on his knees and bless the latter for

saving his soul.

Our modern civilization is a tunnel constructed of laws, darkening life and serving no useful purpose. Through this flows humanity. Give each man liberty. lows humanity. Give each man liberty, of an back to the cradic and teach. Let present show some measure of wisfor the future. One wise man can be also or 100 children in the right diction. Ten ordinary men cannot keep man from taking a drink without the sounding the spirit of our indicators. wronging the spirit of our indi-

one boulder placed at the source of a low boulder placed at the source of a low bould change its whole course, the a mighty dam at the mouth would t do as much. Such is prohibition of chelt the spirit of construction is cd, but it is muddying the water and rowing flith back on new life coming

FOR THE SUMMUM BONUM.

A NECESSARY COMMISSION.

is a counter movement to that led by Senator Whitecotton and Representative Bales to abolish the Tax Commission created during the Gardner administra-

Board of Equalization. On the whole the commission has visited upon our country.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE property owners who had not enjoyed such exemption. otherwise respected citizens, appear to feel no sense must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive with some success, to equalize assessments, was also widespread conviction that our Government has abancriticised.

United States set up majority rule as a tax problems and recommending improvements in tax respect for all law and those in authority.

It is absurd to say that anything is abolished then another board, like the proposed bi- for the trial of private and public rights to the misered by a majority is always right. A partisan commission, should be created, with ample able status of police courts. Therefore the founders said: We powers and means to get the facts as to property Next we find that the energy required in any enwill guard against the tyranny of the values and thus inform the Legislature as to tax conforcement that will produce the semblance of results by writing down in a Constitu- ditions calling for remedy, and enable the Board of must be accompanied by violence and a practical de-

might to write into the Constitution, not clauses to defend liberty, but a clause at-

LAWS AND DECREES.

erty it is the duty of every free said when a democracy refuses to obey its own laws, haps half the population to police the other half, and it is headed straight for the rocks.

True. But when a democracy adopts and enforces fective. laws which violate the inherent rights of men guaranteed by the Constitution, it is headed straight for ding ourselves of the whole sorry business, and that Odeon meeting was held to pro- the precipice of despotism and anarchy. Laws which is the group of high-salaried and able professional against the unlawful methods violate fundamental rights and libertles and are not in prohibitionists whose interest it is to maintain the prohibition officers in their so- accord with public opinion are not laws, but decrees state and national organizations of the so-called Antiaid on Hotel Chase. There should which lead to law-breaking and disrespect for all law. saloon League. It is not possible to believe that they

----BONDED DEBT AND GROWTH.

the assembly of New Year watch-Hotel Chass to "Belshazzar's Reasons for the growth of cities vary with circum-Chase to "Belshazzar's Reasons for the growth of cities vary with credit-comparison was cruel stances, some of which are entirely beyond the power ple who met at Hotel Chase of the inhabitants. It was, of course, not due en- gumdrops, for valuable furs, are now trading them our best citizens -God fear- tirely to its want of improvements and public works motion-picture magazines, and the next thing we that St. Louis was passed in population between 1910 expect to hear is that the untutored natives are expect to hear is that the untutored natives are expect. is and of his lords, where and 1920 by Detroit and Cleveland and fell from changing pelts for copies of the Republican campaign k wine and "praised the gods fourth to sixth place in size among American cities. platform. of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood and stone." They simply assembled, following a custom, as hundreds of ands of others did throughout the us are carrying a far heavier bonded debt per capita It is a common remark of the devotees of the radio: Caristian world, to "watch the old year than St. Louis, and that other cities which already "I expect to be able one of these days to sit in my or will soon be pressing St. Louis are much more living room and hear Paris talk. heavily bonded than we are.

ago, the "marriage feast" at Cana, which listed in a comparative table by the Detroit Bureau listened to an American talking from New York.

and Akron, \$107.62. WAS very much interested in the \$16.65, and Washington, aided from the Federal Treas- football team playing "aimlessly" defeat a team that

Prior to the Tax Commission a good deal of tax- constitutional prohibition in the United States. The able property paid only a nominal tax, or no tax at day will be observed by the W. C. T. U. and the Antiall. The tax returns of some of the wealthy rural saloon League as one worthy of the most joyful celecounties of the State were farcical. It was the Tax bration. Millions of other citizens, however, will re-Commission's job to correct this condition by ascer- flect upon the evils, far outweighing any possible taining the facts and submitting its findings to the good, that this un-American and despotic amendment

carried out the recommendations in praiseworthy well-stocked cellars and that any of these needing re-Dissatisfaction, of course, resulted. Property own- youd the reach of the poor, who, however, can get ers who had long enjoyed almost complete immunity cheap, poisonous concoctions-from the millions of from taxation resented assessments which approxi- gallons of standard brands constantly smuggled in by mately put them on the same tax-paying basis with the bootlegger. These customers in an illicit traffic, They objected to the loss of this special privilege. of guilt or shame in abetting the violation of the law. As a consequence the Tax Commission was severely While there can be no justification there is a clear It is patent that the work done by the Tax Com- liberty and, through this amendment, is seeking to mission is important and necessary. It is patent, destroy that liberty. Contempt for the law becomes, too, that the Board of Equalization cannot do it. That therefore, a sort of defense of liberty in their view. board is an ex-officio commission, made up of the Thus the most conspicuous of the fruits of prohibition Governor, Attorney-General, Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer, whose official duties so occupy citizens from supporters of law and order into active stitution. When the founders of the them they cannot give the time required for studying participants in its violation, with a corresponding dis-

The next most noticeable consequence is that our The movement to abolish the Tax Commission is a Federal courts have been overwhelmed by thousands son for majority rule is that a majority, step backward. To be frank, it is an effort to curry of cases of petty criminals manufactured by prohibig the strongest, can rule anyway; step backward. To be frank, it is an effort to curry of cases of petty criminals manufactured by prohibi-minority has only to submit. But favor with the rural tax dodgers. The scheme ought tion, requiring the creation of twenty-odd additional equivalent to saying that might is to be defeated. But if the present Tax Commission Judges, and reducing these once-dignified tribunals

tion the things that a majority agrees Equalization to equalize assessments as the law di-nial of other provisions of the Constitution. Not only is the law itself thus corrupted, but almost daily reports show that, in some part of the country, the pro-Good intentions have never proved satisfactory for hibition agent or director succumbs to the constant

wink at his traffic.

The great mass of citizens who hoped prohibition would prohibit are thoroughly distillusioned after three The Rev. W. G. Johnston of the Lillian Avenue years of trial. The only chance for practical enforcewrong." Away with such super- The Rev. W. G. 'Johnston of the Lillian Avenue When the law is an outrage Christian Church, in a sermon on "This Lawless Age," ment, as we now see, lies in the employment of perit is not certain that even such measures would be ef-

No city in the entire list of 30 has so low a per One of the things which the sporting editor of our capita bonded debt as St. Louis except Atlanta, with morning contempary might explain is: How does a article printed in this section on ury, with bonded obligations of only a few cents per plays "flawlessly" by a score of 3 to 1? And we sup-Belshazzar's Feast," signed "Common capita. St. Louis, then, is an oddity among cities in pose that the way to win is to be aimless.

its past reluctance to invest in public improvements that make a city a more desirable place in which to introduced within the next few days to create a bipartisan commission, consisting of two Democrats and two Republicans, to administer the tax laws. The bill THREE YEARS OF PROHIBITION. Today, Jan. 16, marks the third anniversary of

did a valuable work, and the Board of Equalization They will observe, first, that the rich still have their plenishment may be readily supplied, at a price bedoned its historic role as the protector of personal

can prevail indefinitely in perpetuating the present

Traders that first gave the Eskimos rum, and later

TALKING WITH LONDON.

been done. To be strictly faithful to the historic facts, The per capita bonded debt of 30 of the largest a distinguished group of electrical engineers and radio ich took place nearly 2000 years cities of the United States as of Jan. 1, 1922, has been experts, sitting at New Southgate, England, have parently the reverend gentleman over-of Governmental Research. According to this table It is not the first time the human voice has spanned the Alloric But it is the first time the human voice has spanned the called to attend the marriage. The the per capita bonded debt of St. Louis a year ago the Atlantic. But it is the first time a device has her of Jesus said to Him, they have was \$20.14; that of Detroit, \$87.30; that of Cleveland, been tried which makes voice transmission across the of wine. He sent for six water pots of \$123.19. The corresponding figures for other cities ocean not only possible but commercially practicable. stone containing two or three firkins are: New York, \$189.38; Chicago (an exceptionally Receiving sets in St. Louis are not yet ready to take aplece, filled to the brim. Jesus then are: New York, \$189.38; Chicago (an exceptionally Receiving sets in St. Louis are not yet ready to take said, draw out now and bear to the rich municipality), \$36.61; Philadelphia, \$91.68; Bosmessages and concerts from London and Berlin. But nor of the feast, and when he ton, \$104.32; Pittsburg, \$82.18; San Francisco, \$139.85; we believe more than ever in the faith of the "fan" Newark, \$104.33; Cincinnati, \$195.30; Toledo, \$99.98, who says the time will not be long.





PUSHING THE GERMAN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THE BELSHAZZARAD.

HE eminent jazzer, John Henry Belshazzar, According to Reverend Haw, Drank often and hearty. (Although he was Cularly the head of the law.)

Why. Haw. The King was the source of the law!

He'd gather a jolly collection of lolly-Pops—female as well as the male, And bid them to revel (the sinful old devil!) For which he'd supply all the kale.

But though he was frisky and free with his

whisky And gin, he'd neglected to stud-Y-reading or writing; a youth spent in fighting Had left him a classical dud. A simple translation from Hebrew or Thracian Would make his proud name look like mud.

For this cause the Persians' unfriendly excursion Which otherwise might have been known. Arrived without warning at 3 in the morning To separate Bel from his throne. With knowledge linguistic such characters mys-As those that appeared on the wall

Might never have stumped him. He'd quickly

Self outside and guarded his hall. Now, this demonstration of how education Is valuable in a tight place Is further supported by what is reported As happening out at the Chase. The large aggregations that greeted Gus Nation Were thoroughly versed in the Fed-Eral Constitution, an old institution,

(Strikes us That Gus Had probably left it for dead.)

That seldom, in these days, is read.

have humped him

By using their leisure time studying seizure And search, as defined in the text These erudite diners, both adults and minors, Had managed to put themselves next. These modernized jazzers remembered Belshaz

Sad fate, and it taught them that rubes Are often imposed on because they have dozed Their rights, and been taken for boobs.

It's lawful and proper to pot a dry copper Or dent his new dip with a bun, Or frescoe the beezer with filet du Caesar— Providing it's legally done. -And even delightful to Gus (who is frightful-Ly bent upon "having some fun.")

SAYINGS.

PHILO.

Some of our statesmen could profit by notice ing that a good baseball pitcher doesn't depend upon curves alone. He fools 'em by mixing his twisters with fast balls shot straight at his

According to Wayne B. Wheeler, the determination of what is an intoxicating liquor is a political, not a scientific, question. Which looks to be reasonable, since it insures Mr. Wheeler a long and strong grip on his job. Judging from the proceedings at Bastrop along to this time, the Attorney-General regards

Capt. Skipwith as a potential cyclone as well as Someone should advise our Foreign Policy that the exaltation of minorities in civilized countries to the "capitulations" of privilege is contrary to the genius of our democratic insti-

The Turks made Angera their capital to prevent the allies getting their goat. JEG.

Sir: I am not a two-story thinker; only onestory and a basement. But I emphatically protest against your arrogant assumption in the matter of laving down arbitrary rules regarding the use of the apostrophe. This is America, the land of free speech and free verse. Who shall dare to so far encroach upon our domain of personal liberty as to deny that it is also the and of free punctuation? What authority un der the Constitution, actual or implied, has the proofreader, at your behest, to abridge the right of free-horn American citizens to use an anostrophe in "its" or two apostrophes, if they see fit to do so? As an avowed champion of personal liberty your presumptive attitude in this regard is not only inconsistent but positively eprehensible. Just because you have the power to exercise your literary Puritanism in your own columns does not justify you in snooping around town and attempting to impose your beliefs on the sign painters of our fair city, than whom there are no better authorities on spelling and punctuation. What would you? Shall it come to the pass when we must even guard our homes against the invasion of secret agents who would establish a censorship over our private correspondence and pillory us in a box under Plinthourgos or Analytikos because forsooth we use an apostrophe in "your's truly"? Have a care! You are treading on dangerous ground.

One of the leaders of the Osage delegation which recently went on to Washington to see what can be done about giving the Indians all the money coming to them was Chief Bacon Rind. We have not learned whether the delegation brought the bacon home or not, but they sent the right man for it.

A St. Louisan bought a new automobile and drove over to the Pershing Theater to see "Robin Hood." When he came out the car was gone, and he has not heard of it since. happened, of course, was that Robin Hood took it away from him and gave it to the poor-a habit which endeared Robin Hood to pretty much everybody centuries ago.

Beside the St. Charles cement road lav a Ford delivery truck of the refined sort, its four wheels in the air and this legend painted upon its side:

Say It With Flowers A concern which is moving from Sixth street ever to Olive has decorated its new home with several signs, one of which says:

We are making substantial reductions on our merchandise before removing to these

It will also have to make a substantial change in its spelling of that last word.

SONNET.

The sonnet some days ago by "Analytikos," "To a low-browed love," reminded me strongly of Wallace Irwin's "Love Sonnets of a Hood-lum." Wonder if Analytikos didn't get his inspiration from Irwin as much as from his Dumbelle? Here is one of Irwin's-No. XIV: O mommer! wasn't Mame a looty toot

Last night when at the Rainbow Social Club She did the bunny hug with every scrub From Hogan's Alley to the Dutchman's Boot, While little Willie, like a plug-eared mute

Papered the wall and helped absorb the grub, Played nest-egg with the benches like a dub When hot society was easy fruit!

PLINTHOURGOS.

Am I a turnip? On the strict Q T, Why do my Trilbys get so ossified? Why am I minus when it's up to me To brace my Paris Pansy for a glide?

Once more my hoodoo's thrown the game and

The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day

PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP.

From the World's Work for January. THE Constitution makes it the President duty to lay before Congress at the begin of each new session his proposals for legis by giving him the veto power over all acts of Congress it puts in this one hand as much auth ity over lawmaking as two-thirds of the Senats of these constitutional provisions, that the Predent has properly no concern with legisla So long as President Wilson interpreted the provisions as implying executive leadership, administration was a success; the great le tive achievements of his first term were the dir product of an ably co-ordinating admit with the President serving as the energizer, was executive leadership; the later phases Wilson's career, which brought upon his such strong popular disapproval, were not ex sions of leadership—but of "autocracy," torship." The presidential leadership h place to the presidential isolation.

President Harding's determination to keep precincts of the White House, therefor not good constitutionalism or good sanse administration must have a leader, the must have policies, and these policies mus a spokesman. Who so fitted to perform task as the President? That the administra has flaundered much in the domestic field a ice is apparent; the profiteer tariff is the gre monument to this absence of enlightened ship; but it is in foreign policy that the lack an energetic, directing mind has been most in The fact is that the United States present has no foreign policy,

PRECEDENTS OF THE KU KLUX. From the New York Evening Post.

N the thrill of horror that has run thro

nation at the revelations of torture, del and murder by the Ku Klux at Mer Rous should stop to reflect that while the agent I and ruthless, the practices are old. Lou reaping what the Southern people have for ades sown by taking the law recklessly into the hands. The news of an organized man hur negroes and the pitiless arson of dozens of l negro homes in Florida comes at the same ment as the testimony of Morehouse citis Ever since the Civil War large parts of the have in their dealings with the weak insisted direct action. In defiance of Sheriffs and c they have flogged negroes, driven them out country, or lynched them at will. They taught people with black skins to fear at an ment a displacement of the reign of law by a of terror. In Morehouse Parish a gang of b tyrants simply began practicing on white citizens what in other Southern parish counties less well organized gangs had long ticed on the negro. The very torture which is most blood-curdling feature of the Mer R outrages is far from a novelty. Few years see a number of negroes burned at the The records of organizations which collectedence of these crimes are full of instances fined torment added to the mere burning a forments with red-hot bars or other in After white men practice this on ne scores of years it is only natural they sh to practice it on each other. The Ku Kluz testable because wherever organized it as the worst passions of the community; a South should be under no illusions as to ctivities there are far more brutal

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The one time during the war en I experienced real homesick-I had been detailed to rake e leaves from the company streets the little French town in which outfit was then billeted. Other -Dos Passos not included in list were burning the leaves.
whiff of the smoke and I saw ide, tree-shaded Indiana streets, le rambling old frame structures back from the walks in generous ng on the sills of kitchen wir ws, rewards for the juvenile seaf

Talk about dramatic reaction. It rible I felt so bad that I got ial leave that night, got pie-eyed, the officer of the day, told him glad to meet him and hoped d get along in the world and then nt two weeks with the friendly

"You presume, sir," writes Kenth Macgowan, "because I spoke picturesque jest, so help me! of boxer with a cauliflower jaw' hat I am insufficiently educated for ny job. My second, Fitzurse, shall ait on you in the morning.

The bane of criticism is too much on. The sporting editor, about the theater, is horried at a jovial misappropriation of my friend Frances Brugulere-not permit me to speak of the active-hero of "The Great Cheese lystery who discovers the Ingle-horpe diamond hidden in the Camembert, as having a camera nose. And as for Joan, the flapper, and eter, the cake-eater, when I ven-ure to comment on Pavlova's ininitesimal extremities by crying Snake's toes'— Well, there is so tle left of me that I feel-if I may say so without the financial Wall Street.

"It seems to me," writes Dwight Taylor, "that apropos of your disrtation on the olfactory, the following quotation from Ambrose Bierce should prove interesting—it is taken from his essay Some Prions of the Coming Man':

"'A German physician of some once once gave it out as his solemn conviction that civilized man is gradlly but surely losing the sense of cell through disuse. It is a fact that we have noses less keen than the savages; which is well for us. for we have a dozen well-defined and everal bad odors to their one. It s possible, indeed, that it is to the ming prevalence of bad odors it our olfactory inferiority is in ne degree due; civilized man' bit of holding his nose has be-tten in that organ an obedient iabit of holding itself. This, by the fold his tongue, though as a re prefers to make another and less

"With a nose dowered with imitive activity civilized man ould find it difficult to retain his premacy over the forces of nature ier assassinating odors would er age him in a new struggle for exist nce, incomparably more arduous an any of which he has presen xperience. And herein we get an intimation of a hitherto unsuspected cause of the rapid decadence of sav age peoples when brought into con fact with civilization. Various cause ubtless are concerned, but the laughter-house, the glue factory he gas main, the sewer and other other sewer and other times like he steam of righty distilled perfume e steam of richly-distilled perfum which in no other quality they re-emble) are the actual culprits. Un repared with a means of defense s he point where he is most accessible assault, the reclaimed savage fall into a decline and, accepting the Christian religion for what he conceives it to be worth, turns his nos to the wall and dies in the secre ope of an inodorous eternity."

"Please remember," writes F. P that there are only four possi astes in the range of our tongues ur and sweet and bland and some ing else that I've forgottensense of smell has to attend to all the rest of the so-called gustate all the rest of the so-called gustator; sensations for you. Judging from your size and your epicurean attitud toward life. I should say that you cellah your vittles. Without the sense of smell you would never know the joys of cherry pie, of hot ginger bread, of good coffee.

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been in city-bred folks as in cour bred. Also the converse is true and I believe that there are man more unpleasant smells in the cit-than in the country. Every week and, after a series of strenuous test take my nose to the country for such-needed rest.

"I don't believe that you've real alyzed how much you're infliced by your sense of smell. It ed rather vulgar and unimportal idom given its just meed of praise HEYWOOD BROUN.

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odors are not produc- A COUNTRY FELLOW'S BUNDLE na?" writes Y. K. L. "You 1. Farmer's Song at New Year.

Now I have ploughed the clover one of your favorite odors, The crop I watched so fondly growing:

> richer For the spring sowing. My wife has torn up frocks and ribbons That one time won me for her lover;

> So grass must grow that cows may

feed on. humming. Old loves and hopes must be rendered

2. The Low Estate of Man. Crops grow ripe in a certain order Man cannot control; He, poor fellow, stays a warder Of his precious soul

3. Rural Genius Hands made rough by knife o plough Clumsily hold the pen; Minds unschooled in whence and

Painfully grope at men. sque jest, so help me! of Men, who must unearth in self Knowleage hid in books,

Amid suspicious looks.

Country fellow, shun the town; on. The sporting editor, Ploughman, keep your fields; shout the theater, is horri-Pennies tossed and gloved applaus Are but meager yields. MARTIN STALL

Generation, who is a copyrender, thinks the headline on the story of Jackie Coogan's \$500,000 cash ad-

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"that apropos of your dis- to us, a lot of militant neutrality on the olfactory, the fol- concerning the arrival of the French tivities of the younger set for several Ambrose troops in Essen.

arman physician of some of the belonged to the golf a member of Kappa Sigma.

The decorations this afternoon a that civilized man is grad- keep of the green one would have were in pink, with a profusion of Ecrsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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"You may not take it out," said prevalence of bad odors not belong to the golf course, nor was which will be announced later, have factory inferiority is in he there for the green's upkeep." ree due; civilized man's "How do you know?" asked Wat- her flance.

"That, my dear Watson," said

Incomparably more arduous The Herald is considering, edi-torially, news values; and says that Desloge was formerly Miss Anne Far-their home at 5742 Vernon avenue. nce. And herein we get an undergraduates, alumni, and even rar, daughter of Mrs. Gernard G. members of the faculty of Brown Farrar Jr. of 14 North King's highof the rapid decadence of sav- University might object if a news- way. les when brought into conpaper gave only two inches to a big
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Mrs. Felix E. Anderson of 742 Belt

Trum G. Nelson of Chicago will give

are the actual culprits. Un-with a means of defense at Lumberman, take 45,000,000 tires to It will, according to the American nearly four years ago.

MME. MIURA'S "BUTTERFLY" ONE OF SEARCHING PATHOS

With a cast already familiar here, night sang Puccini's "Madame Butyou would never know the terfly" at the Odeon, before another charry pie, of hot gingerof good coffee.

It pleasure, I believe, is quite
in city-bred folks as in couned. Also the converse is true, portrait Japanese to the last trait, beautified by the singer's own exand emotional ardor, enriched and deepened with new details of declamation, gesture and eloquence of

feature. On Mme. Miura's first appearance in this country, her miniature voice was compared to the tinkling of a music box. She strong for and gained Franchetti conducted. a volume more Occidental, but at the expense, it seemed last night, of a evening Verdi's "Otello" will be giv-

Anna Fitziu will be the Desdemona, nigh perfect.

She was supported by a sterling She was supported by a sterling cast.—Mario Valle, a sympathetic cast.—Mario Valle, and mario Valle will play Iago. This change necessitates an abandonment of "Rigoletto," scheduled for Thursday night. Instead, on that evening, "La Traviata" will be given, with Jocacci, whose ingratiating song and carci, whose ingratiating song and carcing oreated a Pinkerton less repulsive than usual; Anita Kilnova, as pulsive than usual; Anita Kilnova She was supported by a sterling and Mario Valle will play Iago. This

WILL WED JAN. 27.



MISS LUCILLE EHRLER.

Social Items

ST. LOUISANS will be interested Mrs. Powell Whitehead, Mrs. I Moser and Mrs. Scott Kenyon. cille Ehrler, daughter of Walter One of the professionally Younger bridge luncheon given today at the afternoon with a bridge party to be vance should be "Veteran Film Star known the date of the wedding, the invitations for which were mailed Virginia Richardson, Alice Hagar, Speaking of which, the Jackle be performed at the home of the Helen Sullivan, Marion Laessig, Ma-

socially, having taken part in the ac-

years. W.: You state that your ball lodged Academy and later attended Wash- home at 4330 McPherson avenue. in a horse's hoofprint on the green. ington University, where he became

surely losing the sense of permission to take the ball out of roses on the table. A centerpiece of Louis E. Bersche, of 4261 Lafayette the hoofprint.—Jock Hutchison in the Herald.

Toses on the table. A centerpiece of avenue, and Stuart Gaither Clark Jr., breath, concealed announcement son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gaither have noses less keen than the Herald.

"My ball has lodged in a horse's cards fastened by pink baby ribbon Clark of Little Rock, Ark., Friday, to sweetheart roses, one of which Jan. 12.

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are concerned, but the achievements of the university in the achievements of the university main, the sewer and other of exhalations that rise like to of the Law Quarterly, or of Hibber 20 the Law Quarterly or of Hibber 20 the Law Qua nearly four years ago.

Among the patronesses are Mmes.

Columbia University in New York.

ments, was hostess at a luncheon Clay Wood and others. today complimentary to Miss Harriot Evans of Delaware. O., whose engagement to John J. O'Fallon was recently announced. There were 10

Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Cary Link, was the honor guest at a luncheon given today by Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, 1 Washington terrace. for 16 guests. Included in the party were some of the debutantes.

tremolo and a pitch sometimes en, with Manuel Salazar in the title sharp. On the other hand, her expression of the text has grown well-pression of the text has grown well-part, considered his best, in St. Louis. Anna Fitziu will be the Desdemona,

MISS FRANCES CARTER TO WED WALKER MASON

Engagement Announced at Luncheon Given by Mrs. John Scott Carter for Daughter.

NGAGEMENTS continue to be of naramount interest to society and today, added to the list of mportant betrothals of the season is that of Miss Frances Lane Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Carter of 4319 Lindell boulevard, to Walker Mason, son of Mrs. William Harrison Mason of 4749 Westminster place. The news was told at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Carter for her daughter at their home. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Carter was educated in vari ous private schools in St. Louis and made her debut several seasons ago.

League. Mrs. Nathaplel T. Lane or the Buckingham Hotel is her grandmother. Mr. Mason attended Cornell University, and during the war served overseas with the 103d Field Artillery. He is a member of the Bellerive Country Club and the University

She is a member of the Junior

Gueses at the luncheon today were Misses Augusta Cook, Eleanor Knapp, Caroline Tyler, Doris Drummond, Frances Treat, Mabel Knox, Frances Clover and Mrs. George Dock Jr., Mrs. Soulard Cates, Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Mrs. Edward Deacon, Mrs. Edward Gardner, Mrs. Norman Nulsen, Mrs. Avon Blue Jr. Mrs. Powell Whitehead, Mrs. Hdgar

Pre-wedding parties for Miss Alice A. Ehrler of 3207 Sullivan avenue, E. Cullinane, daughter of Mr. and and Marion J. Leschen, son of John Mrs. John Robert Cullinane, whose A. Leschen of 20 Kingsbury place, marriage to George W. Clarkson Jr., The announcement was made at a will take place Feb. 3, will begin this this morning. The ceremony will Margaret Smith, Alice Maguire,

The prospective bride was educat- avenue, Thursday afternoon. Miss ed at Mary Institute and St. Mary's Hagar and Miss Maguire are planning There is in this country, it seems Hall, Faribault, Minn. She is known parties for Miss Cullinane next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones, formerly of 401 North Newstead avenue. Mr. Leschen is an aluminus of Smith have taken possession of their new

> Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Beulah Ann Because of the illness of the bride's

indeed, that it is to the Sherlock Holmes, "for the horse does Pre-wedding parties, the dates of rother, the arrangements, were simplc, and the ceremony was perbeen planned for Miss Ehrler and formed at 7:30 o'clock in the evering by the Rev. Dr. William J Lampe of the West Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desloge of Church at his home, 8 Parkland colding itself. This, by the Holmes, "is elementary. The print the A B C Apartments on North the A B C Apartments on North Melba Bersche attended her sistence both his hands free to of that hoof shows that it was made. King's highway departed from St.

and find it difficult to retain his this golf course is in New Rochelle. They went directly to their apartment after their wedding a few ment after their w Mexico for the spring. The voyage Mudd being a sister of Mrs. Clark Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jr. will make

> Society will be well represented at the St. Louis Woman's Club on Sat-

Firmin Desloge, Fred D. where he is most accessible the reclaimed savage falls sellne and, accepting the religion for what he contobe worth, turns his nose all and dies in the secret in independent of the ind Mrs. Ploeser was, before her mar-riage, Miss Pauline McTague, and Edwards, G. S. Newhard, E. J. this is her first visit to St. Louis for Krause. Hinman H. Clark, W. D. three years. She will remain a fortnight, while Mr. Pioeser will continue D. Scott, Philip S. Medart, A. L. Abhis journey West after a day or two. bott, Charles E. Neeley, William R. Miss Florence McTague will depart Compton, H. G. Coerner, Lewis C. next week to resume her studies at Nelson, R. S. Bradshaw, B. B. Culver. E. H. Bosse, Q. A. Wall Jr., W. T. Treadway, C. W. Mansur, Gerald B. Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, O'Reilly, Martin Lammert, Jr., Wilthe San Carlo Opera Company last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. liam E. Candy, O. L. Blebinger, J Warmack of the St. Regis apart- T. Caradin, Robert W. Walsh, Henry

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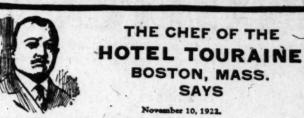
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Notice of Special Election Coast League in Open War Against February 9, 1923 Pursuant to Ordinance No. 32019 approved November 19, 1920

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 32019 approved November 18, 1922

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a special election will be held in the City of St. Louis on Friday, February 9, 1923, at the various pol places in the City hereinafter set out, between the hours of six o'clock, A. M., and seven o'clock P. M., at which election there will be submitted to the fied voters of the City of St. Louis for their approval or rejection, the several separately stated propositions as set out in said Ordinance No. 32019, which in words and figures as follows:

1384 Laclede ave.
12 N. Euclid ave.
2375 N. Taylor ave.
4901 W. Fine blvd.
4904 Laclede ave.
25311 Pershing ave.
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25016 Delmar bl.
623 Clara ave.
25435 Waterman ave.
254 De Ballviere ave.
420 De Ballviere ave.

600 N. Kingshighway.
622 N. Euclid ave.
1258 Bayard ave.
4729 Easton ave.
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4975 Page bl.
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12 1240 N. Union ave.

13 5000 Page bl.

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15 5014 Easton ave.

16 5178 Easton ave.

17 1345 Academy ave.

18 N. E. cor. Cabanne & Union ave.

19 8. W. cor. Enright and Union ave.

20 5077 Delimar bl.

21 5579 Clemens ave.

22 1153 N. Union ave.

23 1344 Semple ave.

24 1401 Arlington ave.

25 5452 Easton ave.

26 5658 Ridge ave.

27 5566 Page bl.

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The December of dead. Use only De Forest Radio phones," and get the joys of radio at its best. Go see that De Forest dealer today.

**Pack Company of the Co The polling places in the 618 precincts, respectively, of the City of St. Louis, whereat the said election will be held, will be located at the following places

WHAT \$100.00 WILL DO FOR ME AND MY FAMILY

"One hundred dollars placed with the Liberty Hospital Building Company will yield me seven per cent per annum. I can get en per cent on my money in other enterprises, also, and pre-

"One hundred dollars placed with the Liberty Hospital Building npany will give me perpetual health insurance. Surely this can't be true. Yes, that is what it says. The staff of Liberty Hospital will give to all holders of one share of stock at one hundred dollars, free service in any and all branches of therapy.

"It says, if I am sick, I am to be treated free of charge, not to pay one cent for service. Surely not. But that's what it says. If I need Osteopathic treatments, I can go to the Hospital at any time and receive treatment free, as long as I am the holder of at least one share of stock in the Liberty Hospital Building Company. Surely, they will not do all this. But this is what it says, as plain as can be.

"If I need a surgical operation, regardless of its character or its cost, I can have it free, not pay one cent for it.

"If I need my eyes treated, I can have this done by a specialist, "If I need glasses, I can get them at actual cost of labor and

staff at the Hospital without paying one cent for the examina-tion or for the writing of the prescription. I can't believe that they are in earnest when they say they will do all this, yet it so in plain English.

To so at a reduction in price of twenty-five per cent from what other patients pay And listen? What is this?

"If I am out of a job and haven't a cent, the Hospital will take care of me and my certificate will be accepted as security and held by the Hospital until I get on my feet again, the Hospital secepting small payments until the actual cost of caring for me in the Hospital is paid.

"I have been going to an Osteopath for treatments about once a week for some time. I have been paying three dollars per treatment. If I keep up that rate for a year I will have had one hundred and fifty-six dollars' worth of treatment. Yet I would not have paid a cent if I had had one hundred dollars in the Building Company. The one hundred dollar certificate that I would own would earn this for me, and in addition to that, it would earn me seven per cent interest.

"If I go to the oculist, he charges me three to five dollars per visit. Don't take many visits to eat up one hundred dollars, yet I could get all I need, whether it is five or five hundred treatments, and not pay a cent. My one hundred dollars would earn this for me in addition to the seven per cent interest and the one hundred dollar certificate would still belong to me. I don't see how it can all be done.

"I would not have to wait until the new building is completed—which is now under construction—on the beautiful lot at Tayor and Washington, but I could begin to take advantage of any service I need at the Liberty Hospital.

"This is the best thing I have ever heard of; I am going to take advantage of it. I don't need any service now, but I don't new how soon I will need it, and if I never use it my money is well secured with first-class real estate, and is paying seven per cent interest and to top off all this wonderful offer. I can out up the one hundred dollars, twenty-five dollars at a time. It's the best thing I have ever seen, and here goes my \$100.00, and I am going to tell the other ones about it."

THERE are still some of these Certificates available. I

J. EMIL DOSENBACH, Secretary Liberty Hospital Building Co. 4267 Delmar Bl., St. Louis

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3 1303 S. 7th st.
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12 1520 Park ave.
13 1012 S. 18th st.
14 1912 Park ave.
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18 1303 Armstrong ave.
19 1654 S. Jefferson ave.
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21 1516 Nebraska ave. WARD EIGHT.

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10 3300 Chouteau ave.
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20 4269 Blaine ave.
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4719 Farrose ava.
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6842 Clayton ave. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we the undersigned Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, and the Mayor of said City, have hereunto

If Fans

Votes Fine of \$500 for Club

Which Accepts Player on

Option.

Four McCarthy's Vote Decides.

"I doubt if McCarthy, who talked so much about Judge Landis the other day, can keep his

"Are there any players left

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Major Leagues Will Raid Coast Clubs, if War Starts"-McGraw NEW YORK, Jan. 16. HN J. McGRAW, doesn't look any war between the Paific Coast League and the major

form of draft proposed by the ma-lors.

Mr. McCarthy's statement said in

"The Pacific Coast League placed a fine of \$500 on any club which accepts a player after this date with the draft privilege attached to contract. It makes the player ineligible to play in this league and forfeits all games in which the player participates.

"It wiped out all previous player limits.

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the isaue, with no other idea than to discredit me, personally, instructina newspaper men to write the story of my reputation hours in advance—ther in justice to the loyal four directors who supported me, in justice to the Boblic who want progressive base, ball, I cast the deciding vote."

The clubs divided as follows: San Francisco, Seattle, Vernon, Sac, ramento voted in favor of the resolution, and Salt Lake, Portland, Oak land and Los Angeles opposed to it McCarthy's affirmative vote carried the resolution.

REGISTRATION BUREAU FOR BOXERS PLANNED

information of professional pugifists and adoption of a standardized uniformation of a standardized uniformal code of ring regulations were favored by delegates attending the third annual convention of the National Boxing Association, which represents boxing commissions in 18 of a large and five foreign countries where the aport is legalized.

Both proposals were referred to committees to be presented for action today.

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The association took no action of a suggestion that it seek to prevent the proposed return bout for the world's heavyweight championshill between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Joe Steche Sebraska heavyweight wreatler, we a two-fall match here last night fro tousiff Hussane, the Turk, the fit fall coming arter 1 hour, 2 minute and 45 accords of wreatling and the second in 16 minutes. Both results from Steeher's famous body acissolated.

CINCINNATI, O.—Earl Neale, out-elder of the Cincinnati Reds, will il probability be used in a trade old outright. August Herrmann, pri-lent of the Cincinnati baseball cli as announced.

Attest: EDW. S. LEWIS, Secretary. EUGENE R. CUENDET, Register.

our hands under the Seal of the said Board, and under the Seal of the said City, in the City of St. Louis and the State of Missouri, this 9th day of January, 19 JNO. B. EDWARDS, Chairman JNO. H. HOLLIDAY, Member JAS. Y. PLAYER, Member EDW. S. LEWIS, Secretary Composing the Board of Election Commission HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor, City of St. Louis.

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WARD TWENTY-SEVEN

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GISTRATION BUREAU

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Jan. 16 .- Joe Stecher. tch here last night from Hussane, the Turk, the first libe after 1 hour, 3 minutes econds of wrestling and the minutes. Both resulted famous body scissors

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If Fans Fall Asleep at Tonight's Mat Matches, the Wrestlers Probably Will Bridge the Gape May Battle Siki Recruits Will Give Foster and

* HARRY GRER

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French Board

the Associated Press.

frame-up.

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U. S. light-heavyweight champion

who, report says, has been offered a

Siki's Manager Reiterates

Charges-Descamps May

Enter Suit

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- Both Battling

Siki and his new manager, M. Brou-

ilhet, maintain their allegations that

the fight between the Senegalese and

Georges Carpentier was framed, not-

withstanding the report of the Box-

ing Federation Committee, which

said it had found no evidence of a

Brouilhet asserted that he would produce full proof of his charges on

Feb. 15, when a civil tribunal will

hear the action brought-against the

federation by Siki for depriving him

KENTUCKY DERBY THIS

YEAR TO BE RUN ONE

ught to contest in the Derby.

Last Night's Fights

dence, R. I., in a 12-round bout

Ind., ring. Each weighed in at 114½ pounds.
Indianapolis—Jimmy Dalton, Indi

Indianapolis—Jimmy Dalton. Indianapolis, knocked out Eddie Dennis, Fort Wayne, in the second
round of a scheduled 10-round bout.
Don Carson. Indianapolis, won on
points from Jimmy Sayers, Lafavefte, Ind. Ray Rivers, Indianapojis, knocked out Kid Lowe. Fort
Wayne, in the third round.

At New York.—Danny Lee, New York, knocked out Billy Mascott, California, fourth round,

At Brooklyn—Joe Welling, Chi-eago, won decision over Bert Spen-cer, Brooklyn, 12 rounds.

Ellerbe Battle for Third Base

Simon and Ezzell, Leading Minor League Candidates for the 1923 Berth, Made Commendable Records in Lesser Organizations-Position Seems Browns' Weakest. •

By Herman Wecke.

Managers and owners of local big league teams protest against the statement that they are "standing pat" on their batting orders of last year. They point to the small army of recruits signed by each club. Beginning today the Post-Dispatch in a series of articles will acquaint readers with the nature and quality of the PENNANT TIMBER with which our local pennant hopes are to be reinforced.

NO. 1-THE BROWNS' THIRD BASE RECRUITS.

When the Browns get down to work for the 1923 campaign at Mobile, late next month, there will be five players striving for the third-base job. The far corner, it is generally admitted, is the weak spot that Lee Fohl will have to bolster. Three of the athletes are veterans and the other two re-

And when the Fohlmen start training in earnest, it is probable no two men will be given more attention by the Browns' manager than the two third-base rookies-Homer Ezzell and Sylvester Simon.

Clears Georges The veterans after the place will be Frank Ellerbe, the Browns' regular in 1922, until a knee injury forced him out; Eddie Foster, obtained via the waiver route from the Red Sox, and Jimmy Austin, who have seen their best days in fast company. Unable to land an experienced

> player from the ranks of the majors, the Browns were forced to look to the "tall timber." Two Highly Recommended.

Exzell and Simon come well recommended. Ezzell comes from the Shreveport club of the Texas League, Simon from Bay City in the Michigan-Ontario circuit

If minor league marks go for anything, these two athletes should give the "vets" a lively tussle for a regular berth. Both hit over .330. Ezzell put over a mark of .334 in 151 games against the Texas League hurlers, while Simon hit .302 in 128 contests with Bay City.

Simon comes highly recommended by Carl Wellman, former star southpaw of the club, Ezzell was regarded as the fastest man in the Texas League. He pilfered of bases, an average of a bit better than one every three contests. That's quite a record in these days of the "lively ball" when base stealing has become a lost art. He rapped out 197 hits and scored 113 runs. He was not re-garded as a slugger. His extra base hit record shows 28 doubles, only three triples and but two home

Neither Player a Slugger. Like Ezzell, Simon cannot be regarded as a slugger. His total of 143 safeties included 15 doubles, 18 triples and not a four bagger. He scored 6 runs and stole 25

Both recruits are of the rangy Both recruits are of the rangy type. Ezzall stands 5 feet 10 inches and Simon is half an inch taller. Simon weighs 174 pounds and Ezzell 158. Simon, 23 years of age. is 3 years the junior of his rival. The record of the pair;

G. AB. R. H. SB. Ave. Ezzell. 151 589 113 197 53 .334
Simon 128 473 68 143 25 .302

Racing Results and Entries

Fair Grounds Results.

The same newspaper says a report FIRST RACE, \$1000. 3-year-olds, mns, special weights, six furiongs—John kelly 116 (Thomas). 14 to 5, even, 1 to rst; Firstellush 116 (Mooney), 5 to 1, oo 1, second; Allurhog 111 (McDermott), o 1, third, "Time, 1:14 2-5. Nuyaka, Buard, C. A. Reinhart, Spinning Flax, merican, Pelion, Ruper, Billy El, Ferros also Tas. is current that Francois Descamps. manager of Carpentier, intends to prosecute Siki for slander as a result Battling Siki has been matched conditionally against Harry Greb for a bout next May, according to the Journal. The match is subject to 107 the condition that Siki previously de-feat an opponent whose name will be recoup, Miss Leighton also ran.

THIRD RACE, Pontchartrain Purse, \$1000, 4-year-olds and upward, allowances, six furiouss. Hidden Jewell, 113 thang 2 ½, 4-5, 2-5, areal Holor Man, 111 (Keissy), 2 ½, third. Time—1.12, Diane, The Franciscan, High Cost, Despatr, Jack Rare Jr., Wolf's Cry and Bumpety Bumps siso ran. WEEK LATER THAN USUAL ollowers here today were discussing the date fixed for the forty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby, Sat-urday, May 19, a departure from precedent in that heretofore the Blue

Grass classic was run on the opening Rain day of the spring meeting at the 110 Tomorrow's Fairgrounds Entries

First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs; tondolder 110 "Gornam 110 Fil-de-Fer 100 Kennmare 103 "Get Em 165 Huron II. Undolder 110 "Gornam 110 Fil-de-Fer 100 Kennmare 103 Advance 111 Complimentary 110 Document 110 Complimentary 110 Rochambeau 113 Maggie Mur-Magge Sport writers pointed out that the 100 Gorbam 100 Kennmare 110 Doris 110 Rochambeau Miss Em. 105 Houis Lichten-105 heim 100 Last Brush The State Racing Commission was to be asked today to approve the fol-lowing dates for the Kentucky Jock-Churchill Downs, May 12 to June
2. inclusive: Latonia, June 5 to July
3. inclusive: Latonia, June 5 to July
4. inclusive: That these dates would
be allowed was regarded as certain.

Padgett to Meet Tillman.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 16.—Cowbpy
Padgett and Johnny Tillman, wefterweight fighters, have been mached
for a 12-round bout to be staged here

*Old Blues 100 Lest Brush 105
Second race, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and substitutions:
Sliver Springs 106
*Jacobean 108
*Grayson 113
*Kirklevington 110
*Hillsdale 109
*Tred Kinney 103
*Hillsdale 109
*Crock o' Gold 103
*Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furions:
*St. f for a 12-round bout to be staged here Pittsburg, Pa.—Harry Greb, Pitts-burg, easily won a newspaper de-cision over Tommy Loughran, Phil-adelphia, in 10 rounds.

claiming, 3-year-old yards:
Prince Well 108
May Roberts 102
Topmast 100
Anzena 98
Zone d'Armee 105
Grass Tree 102 Britimore, Md.—Kid Williams.
former world's bantamweight
champion, won the referee's declaion over Young Montreal, Provi-New Orleans, La.—Johnny Reis-ler, New York, and Young McGov-ern, New Orleans, fought 15 tame rounds to a draw. Reisler weighed 129 pounds and McGovern 134: Philadelphia, Pa.—Mickey Walk-er, Elizabeth. N. J., welterweight champion, knocked out Steve Latzo, Hazeltown. Pa., in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout. Chicago, Pal Moore, Memphis, gained the newspaper decision over Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., after 10 fas; rounds in an East Chicago,

Havana Results. FIRST RACE, \$500, 3-year-olds, maidens, aiming, five and one-half furiongs—Jenny 100 (Stutts), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; entucky Smiles 97 (Brothers), 2 to 1, to 5, second; Cisqua 105 (Burns), 2 to 5, ind. Time, 1.09, Courtier, Miss Ruth L, andine, Irish Dawn, Eugenia Gomez also

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Tomorrow's Havana Entries. First race-\$500, maidens, ree furlongs:

Get Em. 106 Huron II. 111

103 Miss Rankin 108 Höran up.
105 Sixth race 150. 4-year-olds and up.
115 Cardining mile and 50 yards: 108
100 Keltoi 93 Prospector 108
115 De Ronero 101 Czardom. 108
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115 Peronimal 103
108 Weather, clear: track, fast.
108 Apprentice allowance claimed.
108 Port at the camp on Feb. 26. This

| 108 | Mactinavelli | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 105 | 109 | 107 | 104 | 103 | 109 | 107 | 104 | 105 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 1 Tomorrow's Tia Juana Entries.

Basketball Results

Eden Seminary 23, Battery A 21. North St. Louis Turners 22, De Lafayette South Side 32, St. Mary Magdalen 19.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16' 1923

First United 31, West Park Bap-First Presbyterian 22, Maple Ave-Second Baptist 34, Third Bap-

Bob Whites 10, St. Michael (Girls). Immaculate 20, De Andreis 0 (Ghis). Mullanphy 4, Bailey 2 (Girls).

ELSEWHERE. Michigan U. 17, Iowa U. 18. Northwestern U. 19, Pardue U. 17. Southern Methodist 24, Baylor 23. American School of Osteopathy 27, Colorado Teachers 21. Mississippi A. and M. 36, Louisi-

GENE SARAZEN DENIED SIX WEEKS' LEAVE TO

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A tentative

Briar Cliff Lodge until April 1; it serve will consist of Sanders, Steele will be practically impossible for us to grant him so soon afterwards the Young and O'Leary at guard. ve or six weeks' time necessary for him to visit England to compete there. An absent professional would be of

championship.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.-Leader- and Kapl, of Cleveland, O., at

ship in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race will be at stake when Missouri and Kansas, both undefeated in the Valley loop, meet here Tuesday night for the first time this creat improvement. meason.

The Tigers, with four conference formance of The Centralvictories behind them and an average

of nearly 20 points a game, and efforts of the four teams the Tigers have met this year to stop him have so far been unavailing. He is expected to be the center of the Missauri of tint. fensive against the Jayhawkers, and tint fensive against the Jayhawkers, and the goal of the Kansas defense.

In early games the Tiger defense appeared to be lacking the airtight qualities which enabled the Jayhawkers to hold their opponents to low scores, but Friday and Saturday nights the Tigers showed an improved ability at keeping the ball in scores, but Friday showed an implication inguity at keeping the ball in their own hands and out of their own territory, indicating that the Jayhawkers must not only halt the Missouri scorers, but will also face a lay five possesses much speed and two good guards, but is weak on the front line.

Murchison Beats Sprint Champion Two Out of Three

St. Louis Runner Wins 40 and at 60 Yards.

| 103 | Fifth race, \$100. claiming, 4-year-olds and 107 | 100 ward: | 12 Ring Rose | 115 | 12

went away from Murchison In the last CHICAGO CUBS RESORT

Billiken Basket Quint Faces Its First Real Test

Drury Five Will Oppose St. Louisans, at Battery A Court, Tomorrow.

will engage in basket ball frays tonorrow. The 'varsity will meet Drury College on the Battery "A' floor at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon; the freshmen will journey to Alton to battle the Western Military five, while the High School will book up with Kenrick High at Sodality Hall at 8 o'clock in the eve-

ning.
The Drury quintet will furnish the first real resistance Coach Savage's performers have been called on to PLAY IN BRITISH OPEN

Meet this season, the Scott Field aviators offering little opposition Saturday.

W YORK, Jan. 16.—A tentative

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A tentative Coach, Savage will undoubtedly start the game with the same five men who opened last week. Hurd weeks' leave of absence to compete in and Hannegan at the forwards are the British open golf championship pretty good men, if last week's showthe British open golf championship pretty good men, if last week's show-tournament was voted yesterday by ing means anything. McGovern at the directors of the Briar Cliff Lodge, the pivot is a trifle green and a bit the country club at Briar Cliff Manor. New York, by whom he is employed as chack. probably will be recognized," men are very fine defensive players said the statement, "that as Sarazen and are also a threat to the rival is hot scheduled to begin his duties at basket at any time. The Billiken re-

> Freshman Squad Formidable The showing of the freshmen will

be watched with considerable inter-LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan 16 .- Gene est by the followers of the cage game trazen, American open golf cham-throughout the city. The Billiken on, expressed surprise when in-yearlings possess a squad of stars med of the refusal of the directors which many fans believe to be the of Briar Cliff Lodge, the New York strongest aggregation in the city. country club which employs nim as Will and Vernon Bradburn are forcoach, to grant him a leave of abwards; "Chuck" Williams, a Rocksence to compete in the British open wards; "Chuck" Williams, a Rockenviable reputation around Kansas City is at the pivot; Tom Stanton former center and captain of BASKET QUINTETS, BOTH Billiken High School champs who UNBEATEN, MEET TONIGHT sailed through three years of undefeated games, is at running guard

Play in the seven-round of the Ir formance of the proceeding The Central-McKinley game The Tigers, with four teams the Tigers

The Lights of the game and an average of 40 points to the game, and oacked by the scoring power of Capt. Bun Browning, who is leading the conference in individual scoring, will meet the Jayhawkers, who have won their five conference starts, averaging a little less than 29 points to the game, but holding their opponents to smaller scores than have the Tigers.

Browning is setting a terrific pace of nearly 20 points a game, and efforts of the four teams the Tigers

The Central-McKinley game was a clean, fast contest throughout and the found was clean and despite the four teams at times slowed up the action by the five-man defense style of play, was very interesting from start to finish.

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Just where Coach Callan will inject

BRADENTOWN FEB. 26

Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals announced yesterday that the first squad of recruits and pitchers who will enter training at Bradentown. Fla., this spring will report at the camp on Feb. 26. This is one week earlier than called for in original plans.

The great-bulk of the vanguard will be composed of youngsters, up for their first trial, but Rickey has announced that he will also include Bill Doak and Fred Toney of the veterans in this group.

The Cleveland team seems to be without any promising new material. The Carondeleters apparently rely on Ray Kaiser, the pivot man to run up the points, and when the opposition guards the big pivot man closely his team mates are at a loss to seems.

Yeatman will play McKinley in the afternoon contest of this week's card and Central will lock horns with Soldan. Theafternoon game should be the feature attraction, as the night contest seems easy for Central.

50 Yard Events, but Loses KESSLER AND ALFANO TO

MEET IN FEATURE BOUT Eddie Kalser, Sollie Kessler, Ray By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Alfano, Urban Groebel, Bill Johnson
and Russell Kinder are some of the

The Idols We Worship.

J ESS WILLARD beamed conde-Madison Square Garden as 14,000 persons voiced a welcome such as

ew pugilists have ever received. Then he climbed out of the ring to face Jack Johnson, violator of oral law, a United States law and the code of the good loser: Johnson, who not so many months ago had irfa "confession" stated that he had laid down to Willard for \$30 .-000, thereby implicating Jess in a

Spectators held their breath-the stage was set for war. Instead-"How are you, Jack?" smiled

"Jes' lovely, Misto' Willard," grinned Jack After which may we not reasonably expect France to kiss and make up with Deutschland?

Were the Yanks Lucky? MOUND CITY baseball fans are inclined to view the Yanks'

failure to get Jakie May in the Visualizing Jakle as a beater requires a lot of clairvoy-ance, even though the coast records say Jacob won 35 and lost 9 games last year, or something of the sort.

Rather, the coarse carpers of the local field are inclined to believe that the Coast League must be an awfully soft spot, if a skull piece like Jakie's can come through with

a record. They recall the circumstances under which Jakie went hence, ursued by interjection and objurgation, mingled with sundry highly esteemed baseball manager. Jakie was to be given one final test that day, but the glad news was kept from him to the last minute. His manager had made be-lieve to use another hurler in the warm-up, at the same time he had Jakie throwing his arm out to Joe Sugden, under the belief that he was not "meant."

There was a sudden drop in the temperature below Jakie's ankles, when the announcer bawled his

When May finally faced the foe hurled 12 successive wide pitches and served up one that the fourth batter clouted to the outer works. After which Jakie was no longer

If Jakie's dome matched his arm we'd condole with the Yanks; as it is, perhaps congratulations are in

order. Building 'Em Up. LOYD JOHNSON has not made good as a title contender, even

nan to his credit-the able Bill, who once battled Demp-sey 12 rounds before being brought son defeated a fat, fading old party, who had thrown training to the four winds. The story of the fight might have been forecast from one

with favoring critics at the ringside, and a victory over Bill Bren-

that preceded it only 10 days or two weeks—that between Brennan and Hugha Walker. You all remember Hugh. was the object resembling a large section of hamburger who was removed from the Coliseum ring

about two years ago, following an encounter with Brennan. Brennan made this fight painful for sensitive persons to look upon. One of the newly enfranchised sex. two rows back, got one eyeful and then gently slumped to the floor,

unconscious. Hugh was not a pleasant sight; for Brennan was Brennan in those times, and outclassed his foe. Two weeks ago they met again. Hugh Walker gained an even break, and some thought he outpointed Brennan! How come? Need anything more be added to indicate why Brennan lost to Floyd Johnson? Untrained, fat, aging and all in, Brennan was easy to

had gone. O'Tooles Take Lead.

whip. As with Jack Johnson when

Willard faced him, Brennan's sting

Tiverio No Match For Champion in Height or Weight

Stocky Italian Wrestler, 5 Feet 7 Inches Tall, Meets Lewis Here Tonight.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's eavyweight wrestling champion, Coliseum tonight, the title holder this time drawing as his opponent seemingly powerful Italian by the name of Glovanni Tiverio, who claims to be the king of the Italian wrestlers.

Two other bouts have also been placed on the program by Promoter John Contos, with athletes of the Percheron type being the contender

In the opening clash it will be Dan Koloff, a hefty Bulgarian, who gave Jimmy Londos, Greek champion. strenuous argument last month artist, who gives Chicago as his opular Jimmy Londos draws Jack

McCarthy of Kansas City as his im. George Baptiste again will of-Not having seen Tiverio in action it is an open question as to just haw much of a battle he will put up against Lewis. Disparity in height and weight greatly favoring the champion, indicate the bout is another warm-up for Lewis. In his street attire the Italian appears to

be an extremely powerful man and his measurements surely indicate ing 5 feet 7 inches in height and fore the champion will have about he will tower above the foreigner neck measurement of 1914 inches and thinks he is strong enough to resist the headlocks of Lewis. He has excellent chest development good legs and arms.

The Italian states that he specializes is jul jitsu arm holds and this is supposed to be one of Lewis' weak

points.

Tiverio will be facing Lawis for the first time tonight. In fact it will be his first out against a ton notcher of the present day. The Italian says he has won from many of the second rate grappiers.

Jack McCarthy and Carl Schulz will also be making their initial appearance in St. Louis. Schulz will have a few pounds weight advantage over Koloff and at nearly 6 inches in height; but as Koloff is a powerful man Schulz will need all of his science in addition if he comes through victorious. The Bulgarian owns a 19-inch neck, 49-inch chest 36-inch waist, 84-inch wrist, 26-inch thigh, 18-inch calf and a pair of excetpionally strong arms. He has been wrestling five years and declares that the decision gained by Londos last month when Londos won a fall through a misunderstanding was his first defeat. Schulz is 35 years of age and has been wrestling since a youth. The Jack McCarthy and Carl Schulz will Francisco during which both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets were pre-ent. Last year Schulz, it is said went I hour and 42 minutes against Joe

McCarthy Has Good, Record.

Jim Loudos has performed here a
number of times. His most impornumber of times. His most important matches were with Lewis, last
winter, which the champion won, taking the first and third falls, and an
hour handicap match with Stanislaus
Zbyszko, neither gaining a fall.
McCarthy also went an hour with
Zbyszko, in a match a couple of years
ago. The Kansas Cityan boasts victories over a majority of secondstring grapplers, such as Paul Martinson, George Vassel, Hindu Gohan
and Bill Leon.

'PANTS" ROWLAND MADE

UMPIRE IN AMERICAN CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Clarence Ro land, for four years manager of the Chicago White Sox, last night was ap-Chicago White Sox, last night was ap-pointed by President Ban Johnson of the American League as a member of the umpiring staff for 1932. Rowland managed the White Sox from 1915 to 1918, winning the world's champion-ship in 1917. After leaving the American League he obtained an in-terest in and managed the Milwaukse By defeating the Heffernans, 4 to 2, the Poelkings drew up-to within two games of the leading O'Tooles in the St. Teresa Soccer League. The O'Tooles assumed the lead when they defeated the Connollys. 2 to 1.

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UNCERTAIN PRICE RANGE FEATURES

Unfavorable Rumor Regarding French-German Situation Followed by Sharp Recession-Late Reaction-Exchange Market Quiet.

Barrau of the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Evening cost in its copyrighted financial re-lew foday says.

iderable degree of variability, both rith regard to prices and activity, hey also showed much indecision of a tendency to move with egant to this rimor or the other. In and store of a tenancy to a the and the case of stocks a duil morning with alternating reactions and recoveries was followed by active selling during the last two hours. Extravagant rumors of war between Brance and Germany were made the basis of a sharp bear attack and prices of leading issues were level to be French infarmation to the cifect that 25,003. German reichswehr troops were located at a point some tricks of the neutral zone prescribed by the allies, the presence of German militia. The reports of which may or may not prove accurate, is hardly surprising to the constitution of the constitut the reports of which may or may not prove accurate, is hardly surprising to be for the earlier loss had been made good. Honda as a whole were quietly steady with continued weakness in some of the foreign descripcions, and call money, after opening at 4 per cent was reduced to 2½ just before from the cond of 4.

Exchange Marker Quiet. were quieter and moved over a narrower range than on yesterday. Weakness in German marks was again the feature, this unit dropping to a new low of 58 ten-thousands of a cent. Atter a 5½ point railly from the low the net loss on the day still amounted to 8 points. French france sagged off 2 points at London and then added 2 more points to the loss in selling at 6.75½ cents here. Later in the day they raillied to 6.81 cents. The currencies of the other centinental allies acted in a generally similar manner and the pound storling first dropped % of a cent to 14.65½ and then quite made good the loss. Cables from abroad showed that the situation in the Rhir was little changed, the French having completed their occupation of the complete of the c

Rhir was little changed, the French having completed their occupation of the district and the German coal producers remaining firm in their refusal to supply fuel to the French.

"Cetten Down Alte.
"Cetten was strong early, partly on the basis of continued firmness at House Hud? Sharply at about the time stocks were heing submitted to pressure on the Dasis of the German war scare. Thus the May future rose to 27.33 Tasks of the German war scare, in ther in ther; at the May future rose to 27.93 to the May future rose to 27.93 to the May future of 27.65 cents at a late price of 27.65 cents aff 10 points on the day. The Bureau's report on cotton umption, meanwhile, showed that 60 bales were taken by the country of the May 6 to pid to pi textile factories are still work.
at a righ rate. Wheat was
ng. possibly on the war talk.
gained 21s cents at \$1.21s.

Foreign Exchange

Clearings, Money, Silver

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales High, Low, Close Ch'ge

INDUSTRIALS

70 Northwest Oil 3 Omar O & G 1
31 Pennock Ofl 37 Par Beaver 30 Red Bank Oil 5 Ryan Con 2 Salt Creek new 41 Sapulpa Ref 4 Savoy Oil

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

New York Coffee. YORK, Jan. 16 -Coffee Rio No. 7, futures steady: May. 10.17; July

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do common
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do common
United Railways pfd
Wagner Blectric Man. com
de pfd New Orleans Spot Cotton.

Beans and Peas.

Michigan white beans at \$7.75; prichine-picked; at \$7.50 per 100 ibs.; peas, 8c; green split peas, 9c, and 8c per pound. Choice lima beans at California pink beans at \$8 an white at \$7 per 100 ibs. California

Chicago Stock Sales

Daily Grain Movement

THE MERCHANTS-LACLEDE ted shorply. Belgian 8c and om of Italy 6 % a Among South can bonds Brazil 8s were down

Southern Railway has been one to enjoy speculative favor St. Louis, Iron Mountain ern river and gulf division

paratively strong spots were fur-nished by L. & N. unified 4s and Northern Pacific 4s. U. S. Government bonds held their own very wen. What little change

NOTES.

ompletion of the Anaconda-Chile rican copper group. An interest-point regarding the absorption lle by Anaconda is that the cost South American property to At-actic ports is only \$4 a ton, whereas freight from mines in the \$16.50 a ton.

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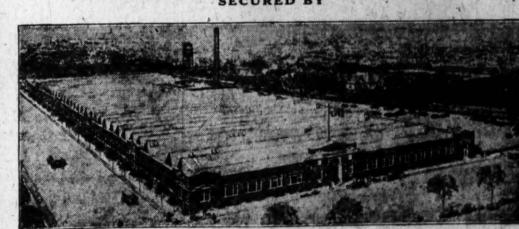
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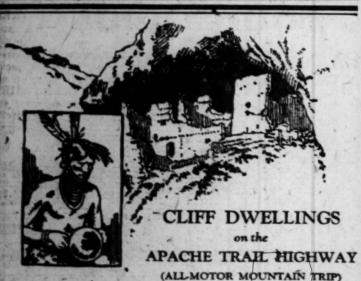
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DISCOURAGED.—There is nothing we know of that will restore the natural color of your hair. It will have to grow the dye out. You are having the usual experience of those foolish enough to dye their hair.

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Crossing Street With Child Is Hit: Driver That Drove Away

Is Caught Later. persons were injured in four automobile accidents in St. Louis yesterday, and one man was arrested for careless driving.

Mrs Minnie Burt, 38 years old, of 3127 Henrietta street, was crossing Grand boulevard at Lafayette avenue with her small son when she was run down by an automobile truck, which did not stop. She suffered fractures three ribs and the pelvis. Her son escaped injury. Emil A. Neutzling, 2620 California avenue, to whom the license of the truck was issued, was rrested and charged with careless

driving. An automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. Michael de Freest of 4045 Delmar boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Soldin of the same address left the road and turned over on Clayton road, near North and South road, resulting in cuts and bruises to each

f the occupants.
Automobiles operated by Gershome It. Moses of Overland, Mo., and Miss Mary Sheahan, 917 North Newstead avenue, a school teacher, ran torether in Forest Park. Miss Sheahan suffered lacerations of the nose and scalp. Hurley Bibb, 5907 Theodosia avenue, a carpenter, who was riding ith Moses, also was cut and bruised. Henry Penner. 35, of 1122 Tyler street; Patrick Lynch, 30, 2922A He-bert street, and Miller Kavanaugh, 30, 1111 North Market street, were njured at night when an automobile driven by Penner overturned when it hit a stone in the street at Twentyarst and Branch streets.

CARRIER IS ARRESTED

Eberhardt F. Boerma, 50, a mail carrier of 1801 California avenue, y postoffice inspectors and police on a charge of embezzling funds obtained in cashing a \$100 War Sav-ings Stamp certificate for a patron

m his mail route.

Mrs. Norah West, 2330 Rutger treet, said she gave the certificate to Boerma to be cashed and that he ater induced her to sign a receipt, nt did not give her the money



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A decision was rendered yesterday

Postoffice inspectors said Boerma by Probate Judge Holtcamp that told them he had spent the money for moonshine.

Mrs. Tom Egan is entitled to a \$1000 property of her husband, who had diamond stud which was found among the effects of her deceased husband's brother, William T. Egan, when the latter was killed by gang.

She asserts that her brother, Tom, when the latter was killed by gang-ters on the night of Oct. 31, 1921. She asserts that her brother, Tom,



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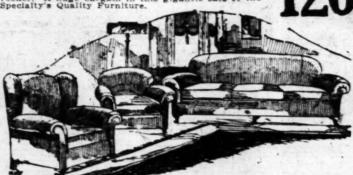
Gigantic Sale of the Specialty remendous Stocks of Fur and Homefurnishings

Vast throngs! A stampede of buying greater than this store has ever before witnessed marked the opening of this gigantic sale Monday! A Record-Breaker, indeed! Tomorrow will be just as his for the news has spread far and wide. The stocks of the Specialty's Quality Furniture and Homfurnishings, combined with our own, comprises the most complete and varied aggregation ever gathered under one roof, and at the prices quoted makes this the greatest event of its kind ever attempted in St. Louis in point of variety, quality and, above all, VALUE. Prices have been slashed 25% to 331/5%. A deposit will hold your purchase for future delivery. Special Liberal Credit Terms

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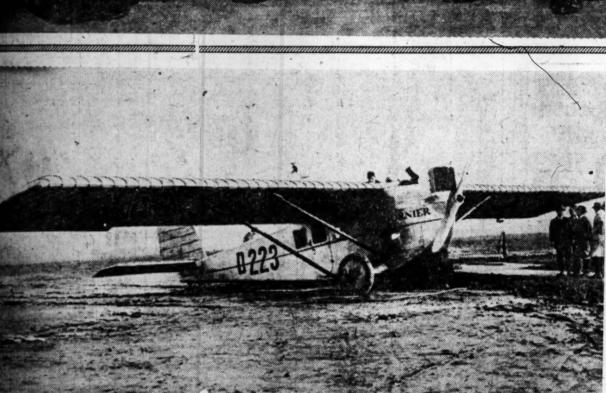
Popular Comics News Photographs



Bishop Tuttle (seated at the left) presides in New York at the consecration of Harry Roberts Carson as Bishop of Haiti. Seated next to Bishop Tuttle is Bishop Carson, and next to him is Bishop William T. Manning of New York. Standing left to right are Bishop Edwin Steven Lines of Newark; Bishop Frank Gailor of Tennessee, and the Gailor of Tennessee, and the Right Rev. Albion Williamson Knight, formerly Bishop of Cuba. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.



The army transport St. Mihiel (at the left) sails from the base pier at Brooklyn for Germany, to bring back the American troops. Above are shown the transport's. officers. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The first German air raid on England since the war ended. (1) The plane in which four German aeronauts flew from Berlin to London recently. (2) German aviators who made the flight. They were cordially received by the English. The flight was a test preparatory to the inauguration of a regular Berlin-to-London air service.

—Kadel & Herbert Photo.







Something new in orchestras in Germany. A pretentious musical organization that plays selections from Wagner, Gounod, Strauss and other composers on mouth organs. Each member of the orchestra keeps a supply of mouth organs in front of him to replace any of the delicate member as that may become disordered during use.

—Central News Photograph.





The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By May Christie.

to come back to work tomorrow?

But she — Cynthia—had prom-

ised Murray Stewart that she would be there! She couldn't break

her word. He had not mentioned

Arrived at the little flat at last,

Quentin Gray was with

she found Ruby waiting for her, in great good spirits. She was not

her, partaking of a dainty supper

hat. Somehow she was not in a mood for Ruby this evening.

"I acted as your substitute," she said simply. She bowed rather

stiffly to Ruby's escort. She did

"Oh, you needn't be so hoighty-toighty," Ruby cried, half mock-

ingly. "You're not the only person that's been working! It was a

secret, but I may as well let the cat out of the bag now. I've been

acting as 'model' to Quentin for a picture, in the last few days. I

wear the most gorgeous dress you could imagine. And the picture's sure to be hung in the next Acade-

Don't you think so, She turned towards her

He smirked. "We hope so," he said, ingratiat-

ingly. He ogled Cynthia in a way

"And Quentin pays me more than stupid old Murray Stewart ever did," went on Ruby, "so-

for the picture-you can take my

cheerful laugh.
It grated on the girl. But Cyn-

Thereafter, the days flew by

half-past nine till five o'clock, Cyn-

at night she felt tired.

With the money that she earned,

ty took on a deeper, more bewitch-

ing aspect. Her cheeks glowed, and her pretty dark eyes shone and

sparkled in a way that would up-set the heart of any man, even of

the supposed "woman-hater," Mur-ray Stewart!

Cynthia did not seek to analyze her feeling. She only knew that

work was wonderful, that it ran

smoothly and gave perfect satisfac-tion to her employer, and that re-cently—when he dictated letters to

her, or stopped to give her special orders—there was a soft light in

his fine, magnetic eyes, and a new intonation in his usually curt

voice that held unusual softness in

pened in the prosaic city-office, in those long spring days. Two young

For something magical had hap-

singing in her heart.

A little bird of happiness was

night-romantic dreams.

not like the man.

Raby, had not wanted her.

VII.—A LITTLE BIRD OF HAPPINESS fully-suppose Ruby had decided

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apart-ment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.
RUBY ALLISON, her gay and

frivolous friend. ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance, QUENTIN GRAY, an artist

friend of Ruby.
AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia.
MURRAY STEWART, for whom

Cynthia is working as a stenog-MRS. WAKELAND, friend of Stewart and your of his rich cli-ents, who takes a fancy to Cyn-thia.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

C YNTHIA was only gone from the office a short time for lunch—she was much too keen on her work, to linger.

There were three telephones to

There were three telephones to answer, for her employer had now retired to his inner office, and Cynthia was sole occupant of the outer room. A n e w manclerk was ex-pected in a day

or two, and then the work iderably lighter. But of course Ruby might be back, by then.

It was odd that Cynthia's heart should sink at such a thought

Her slim fingers tapped with energy on the typewriter. Her pile of notes was growing lesser. Every now and then the tele-phone would ring. Murray Stewart was extremely busy. It was her duty only to "put through" to him such calls as were imperative, and such as came from certain persons

such as came from certain persons he had named to Cynthia.

One was from Mrs. Wakeland. She arrived in person later—a tall, sweet-faced woman with the loveliest clothes. She was about forty years of age, and had a sad expression, Cynthia thought, as though some trouble had faded her beauty prematurely.

She stopped to speak to the girl on her arrival at the office. And, after her private conference with Murray Stewart was concluded in the inner room, he came out with

Murray Stewart was concluded in the inner room, he came out with her and effected an introduction.

"Mrs. Wakeland is one of my oldest clients," he said.

The lady had a low, sweet voice that charmed the girl. Her manner, too, was charming. Cynthia fell in love with her at once

The rest of the day went on wings. At six o'clock she was still working energetically when her employer stopped her.

"There, that will do, Miss Brant. Go home, I can't have you kill

"There, that will do, Miss Brant.
Go home, I can't have you kill
yourself with overwork, you
know." Again came the attractive
smile that lit up his serious,
clean-cut face. "You've done excellently today. It's a pleasure to
have someone around the place
who is really keen on work. I'll expect you at half-past nine tomorrow morning."

Cynthia went down in the elevator and out into the crowded
street like someone in a happy
dream. Tired as she was—for now
the strain was over she felt fatigue—she yet longed for the morrow to arrive

Murray Stewart! No, he couldn't be a woman-hater! Ruby must be

se-her heart sank pain-

Widely Known Lecturer and Au-thor and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.

Y girls, who don't you have a hobby? No matter where you are employed or what your business, it will give your whole life

new interest and charm if you will take up some happy idea and pursue

their side line.

The dollmaker buys the mere forms and dresses them in beautiful garments made of different colored crepe paper. For the holiday trade

store paid her \$60 for dolls ch cost her less than \$6 to cre-

GIRLS, WHY NOT A HOBBY?

Home-Making Helps

Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home By WANDA BARTON

Solving the Problem of Individualizing Living Rooms.

T is becoming more and more of a fad in the present day to individadoption of more outdoor life in moor and sports, or perhaps the influence of the homes of foreigners with-n our gates. It is said that our lothes look like us, so why should ot the rooms where we spend most

of our time absorb our personalities? her, partaking of a dainty supper Aunt Ellen had cooked.

"Hello, Cynthia!" cried her friend. "So the fat's in the fire, and I'm discovered as the naughty truant! Is Murray Stewart furious? I'll bet he is!"

Cynthia removed her coat and het. Semelow she was not in a The reason they do not show our influence sooner is that we allow ourselves to be governed, or overpersuaded in buying our furnishings Dr. Brill adds please others.

One homey house seen recently had an odd and unusual dining room which is worth describing. The room was of octagonal shape. The walls room a seat ran, wide enough to be comfortable. The cushions and upholstery were also of nut brown.

talk, gets a word in edgewise, only when there isn't some man around to make her LISTEN to HIM!

holstery were also of nut brown.

On the side of the roomta built-in panel desk could be opened when needed. Opposite the desk were what appeared to be double-doors shutting in flush with the wall. But when these doors opened they proved to be a sort of sideboard with shelves below. Through a dumb-waiter window into the kitchen the entire dinner could be placed on the shelves so that the waitress need not leave ner could be placed on the shelves so that the waitress need not leave the divine the shelves get off, How he has a line on the market, the dining room during the meal.

In the center of the room a large plant.

when needed. just as long as Quentin needs me Drop-Leaf Table. This made an ideal living room, formal or informal, according to need. Books were scattered along the shelf formed by the permanent place at the office, Cynthia. I'm not jealous—" Here she gave a wall seat. By pushing an electric thia could not help feeling glad that her new job would last a few button a good reading light came from the low sidelights arranged days longer, anyhow. She dreamed happy dreams that about the room. This room typified its owner, a

voman who accomplished much with apparently little effort. The with a miraculous speed. From dinners given in this room seemed to spring from nowhere, and the dishes and traces of the meal disappeared like magic. Choosing colors that are becoming

And she enjoyed it, even though is always a woman's privilege in selecting decorations for her bedspring costume. That good old soul was charmed.

As for Cynthia, hard work seemed to suit her. For her beauroom. One of the daughters of this house struck a new and individual note by having her furniture all made small, as she was short and small herself, and of the Dresden doll type.

Harmoniously Done The thing was so harmoniously done that a large person did not

gown to fit her. cell, except for the low gray velvet one to lose appetite. haise lounge by the deep open fire-

hearts—although neither as yet fully realized it—had been definitely drawn together. The little god of love had perched on the typewriter, and was shaking a warning, teasing finger at Cynthia and her employer. Oh, enchanted days!

The Rhyming a Rabbit as Old Jed Thumper. Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

By WM. A. McKEEVER. you can throw your whole heart. Do stage. If he espied a piece or man food. I believe i'll run up to the not think first of sales and of adding that pleased his kingly eye, the Old Pasture and see how Old Jed owner's head he'd then demand and Thumper is getting along. If he is and they have recently had printed a greater power today than kings some dainty personal stationery, giving the name and personnel of the laughter hold their sway, secure up-There are hundreds of simple ar- keep a ruler grim who reigned by ing for the touch of a dainty hand good cheer along to dwell in every and the love of a sympathetic heart heart; who helps folks on, like sun and the love of a sympathetic heart probably like yours—to create something, some little new arrangement probably like yours—to create something. for making them more attractive or that come with kingly state; but, Call your friends. Get one or two would indeed be great! And so, with

MORAL: Women's Words May Come and Go -But MAN Goes On Forever!

The Talking Sex

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ND now the psycho-analyst ualize your living rooms, due, per-haps, to war influences, or to the whole male sex, forever and forever! Every man is going about chuckling

> A. Brill says: There is no question that women are more voluble

> > talk at the

Because Dr. A.

same time, play with the baby and talk were done in soft corn color, and the woodwork in polished golden ONLY time any woman gets a the woodwork in polished golden cak. A deep fireplace with a high wooden mantel with side closets was flanked with two chaise longues covered in put brocade. Around the cred in put brocade.

dropleaf table with a reading lamp How he puts it over his competitors, in the middle was the dinner table How much money he made last year, How much he's going to make next

She's hearing what he knews-I mean what he THINKS he knows -About cars.

And shows, and the morality of chorus girls and who's the backer And what he's getting for his money;

About the infant phenomena in the loquacious one's flat, and the way to bring them up.

And why he married Mary, And why every man is a foolyto marry—or NOT to marry;

About his mother and the dear old home and the time he got licked for playin' hookey and goin' in swimmin' About his favorite Movie actresses, baseball stars, boxers, bootleggers, Congressmen (if

any), head waiters, cigars, newspaper comics, jazz orchestras, dis-eases, doctors, dishes; About-in one word-HIMSELF! For women's words may come and

But man goes on FOREVER. You can't MUZZLE him; You must just play Desdemona to his Othello,

And listen, with all the hypocritical appreciativeness you can summon, To all the tall tales he has to tell-As often as you can't get away from

If you marry him, you can escapelike Desdemona—by death, Or by the more modern and perhaps less painful method of divorce. Ever so many men have talked themselves into the divorce courts!

So it really makes no difference what THEY say, even of they have Dr. Brill to back them up, We KNOW, by sad experience, which



Peter Goes to Look for Old Jed Thumper

By Thornton W. Burgess

This truth will triumph soon or late: There's no place in this world for hate. -Peter Rabbit

realize what made the room seem so artistic and dainty until she stood beside the chiffonier and was sure. PETER RABBIT is such a happygo-lucky fellow that he seldom lice covers everything safely, and look the chiffonier and was sure. PETER RABBIT is such a happyice covers everything safely, and look the chiffonier and was sure. prised to find that she could lean and does very little worrying. But he hard time of it. Here's a bush from her elbow on it comfortably, and is very good-hearted, is Peter Rab- which he has tried to gnaw some that even when she sat at the bit. When he saw how worried little bark. He didn't get much. I guess charming little dressing table she Mrs. Peter was over her father, Old the ice on it was too thick for oven had to stoop a little to see in the Jed Thumper, the big, gray Rabbit his sharp teeth. There's another mirror. The room was typical of its who lives in the Old Pasture, he becomer, and was equipped like a gan to worry, too. At first he only of the smallest twigs. He must have worried about little Mrs. Peter. She Another daughter of Puritan taste was losing her appetite, and this and her bedroom fitted like a nun's wasn't the kind of weather for any-

chaise lounge by the deep open fireplace, and the gray silk curtains,
bedspread and table cover decorated
with white batik ivy sprays. Her
gowns were gray, and the room just
breathed her own gentle personality.

This method of adapting each
room to the individuality of its
owner proved delightfully charming.

He didn't want to think of Old
Jed Thumper, but he couldn't help
it. Every time he looked at little
Mrs. Peter and saw how worried she
was he had to think of Old Jed
Thumper. And after a while he himself actually began to worry abcut
Old Jed Thumper. He knew that
with all the trees and bushes and
vines coated with ice, and with the
snow covered with a hard to couldn't help
it. He didn't want to think of Old snow covered with a hard, icy crust getting enough to eat would be no easy matter for even as big and stout

"If he were down here in the dear Old Briar Patch," thought Peter, "he would be all right. There is food enough here for him without either Mrs. Peter or I having to go hungiy. I am sure that when this has been eaten Farmer Brown's Boy will bring more. It is dreadful to go hungry at HOUGH now they're held in any time, but it is always worse in disrepute, once titles were the rage; the chap who were an ne suit could keep the center of weather unless he has plenty of owner's head he'd then demand and Thumper is getting along. If he is off that head would fly, Right all right I'll say nothing to him, but

valiantly said king would sit within his stolen hall, until his fancy chanced to flit, when other heads would fall. That he head rower are would fall. That he head rower are recommended to flit when other heads briar Patch." So without saying anything to little might deny; he sent men forth to Mrs. Peter, Peter started for the Old then started to look for Old Jed

"My," thought Peter, "things are

REVIVIE

Put new life into those faded draperies and dingy table covers! A quick trip to "Standard" and you'll find it hard to realize that they're not brand-span new! When cleaning won't do it dyeing will WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS.



eaten ice and all. It makes me shiver just to think of it. I wonder where he is? There are no footprints to follow on this icy crust. I guess I'll have to look in all his favorite

places." So Peter hopped from one bramble tangle to another looking for Old Jed Thumper. He knew all those bramble-tangles and just which ones were the favorites of Old Jed Thump-He found many places where Old Jed Thumper had tried to get a little bark. Bark was the only food a Rabbit could get in the Old Pasture with that icy crust covering the snow. It was so hard that no Rabbit could possibly dig down through it.

Peter became more and more wor-He had thought to find Old Jed Thumper long before this. He

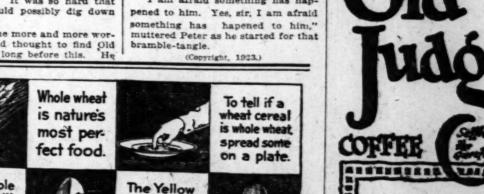
had visited every one of Old Jed Thumper's favorite places without getting so much as a glimpse of him At last he remembered a bramble



So Peter hopped from one bramble tangle to another, looking for Old Jed Thumper

tangle in a far corner of the Old Pasture. If Old Jed Thumper wasn't there Peter would have to give up looking for him.

"I am afraid something has hapsomething has hapened to him," bramble-tangle.



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the wheat cen

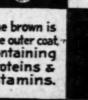
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carbohydrates, but no vitamins





is the germ of the wheat. It is rich in vitamins.





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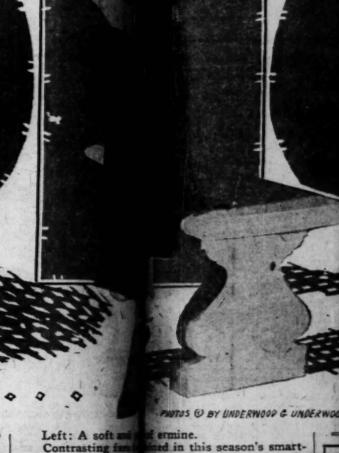


REFUGE STRENGTH, HELP God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble .-Psalm 46:1.

Creamed Spaghetti With Ham

ROP one-half box spaghetti inte boiling salt water and boil 10 minutes. Make one pint of medium white sauce and pour over the rinsed and drained spaghetti. Fry a small slice of smoked ham and cut into small pieces. The meat and drippings are then added to spaghetti, reheated and served.





Contrasting

Right: The 1

MAPLE WALNU

REAM one-half

one cup light br

one egg; mix well.

ters cup milk. Then all

furs for evening

make gorgeous coats in

luxurious in cut and

walnuts and one teaspoon Bake in loaf cake in mod-

poons hot milk, one and half cups confectionery sugar, on maple flavo

Cleanser



cleaning

deanser-The soft, f icles erase the dirt; th tch it off. No lye, acid There is nothing else li

al-Old Dutch clean unt of surface with unt of work. That's w sa long way. It leaves t

Ise it for all c

consisting of father, mother, er, sister and baby, all clothed

other, sister and bady, all clothed a manner which appeals to little ris and brings a ready sale.

The dollie maker is not far behind it reommate in the matter of nateur art craft. While her side he has also sold well she has appearing a presently in making articles.

has also sold well she has spe-lized recently in making artistic lies to present as gifts. . Are you spending all your long mings chasing about the city in suit of amusement? This in time I tend to cheapen your character to sadden you. Get a hobby.

Take up some little affair into which erm

Tomorrow-The Little God Wings.

First, put your finest dream, your love, into some side line of art or handicraft. Let it be something that will reflect your personality. It will then be different from anything else in the world, and will most instantly attract attention.

Just for the povelty of it the two girls mentioned above call them-selves "The Doll and Doily C."

It with passion as a hobby.

Here, for example, are two 20year-old girls, roommates, one employed in a store and the other in
an office. One of them makes dolls
and the other dollies as a side line.

Three evenings per week they stay in
their room and work happily at
their side line. ticles about a home, from clotheslines to kitchen cabinets, from pin ions to pianos, which are wait-

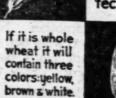
of them to help you form a "Hobby Club," and let each one thus try to all their glad career, the sunny lords take up a side line which will bring of laughter reign supreme from year love and beauty and happiness out of your inmost soul. Wake up do something new, beforfe you become caloused with the cheap habit of

would fall. That he had power none fight and from some aerie high and dry he watched them with delight then started to look for Old Jed And when the hard-fought field was Thumper. won, 'mid loud, approving cries, he'd saunter forth at set of sun and bravely take the prize. But there's force and crimes; but all men cry "Long life to him" whose golden laughter chimes. "Tis he who sends ah! to laugh like barefoot boys, that power that knows no wane, through

So here's to Joy and all her train

whose notes ring loud and clear;

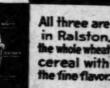
long may the lords of laughter reign upon our spinning sphere!





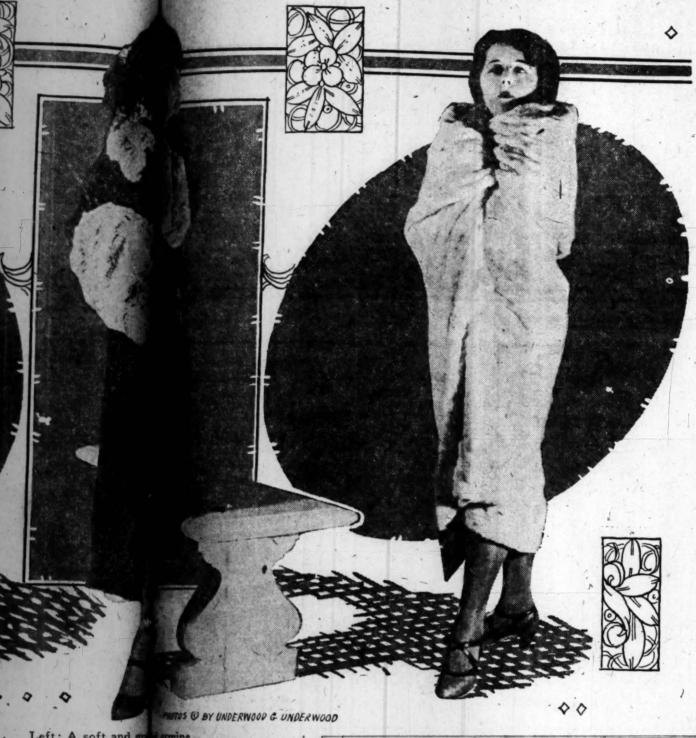






The Whole Wheat Cereal

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Left: A soft and Contrasting furs frest garments. Caracul

Right: The latest MAPLE WALNUT C

REAM one-half cup teapoon maple flavoring. one egg; mix well. Add th

d in this season's smartmke gorgeous coats-in Juxurious in cut and

reps flour; add one cup walnuts and one teaspoon Bake in loaf cake in mod-men about 35 minutes.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

W HAT used always to be found on the great American breakfast fable from November to March are made as follows: Scald one pint of milk by pouring on it one pint boiling water. Dissolve a yeast cake in lukewarm water and add to the milk and water when it is lukewarm. One teaspoon salt, one of sugar, buckwheat flour to make batter. Let rise over night. Add more water or milk and more flour to what is left and let rise for next day. Add a little

The first milkary band was heard in England in 1785. The Duke of York, son of George III of England, imported a band of 12 German musicians with three negroes, and established them as the band of the

Coldstream Guards. Other regiments

groes continued to form part of the

bands until the year 1838.

then formed smaller hands. The ne-

Why Beauty Depends Upon Your Teeth

By Doris Doscher.

HE plainest face, when a smile fleets across it, causing the lips to part, revealing two rows of pearly teeth, is always attractive. Taking care of the teeth

good looks as well as good health. If this is true, it is also true that no matter how beautiful you may be, how finely chiseled your features or how perfect your complexion, are bound to lose the charm of all these if your teeth are defec-

tive, and the term defective covers irregularities as well as decayed or uncared for teeth.

A good dentist can do much toward placing the teeth evenly when they have a tendency to protrude or grow out of the regular line. This usually occurs when the first tooth remains in while the second tooth is coming through the gums. This point of the child's development should be most carefully watched, and the first tooth removed so as to give ample space to the incoming tooth. But even if this should have been neglected in the formation of the tooth, a competent dentist can do much in gently spreading and spacing the teeth until they come back into an even line.

Never tolerate a deformity of the teeth that possibly can be rectified, because if the teeth are not properly placed the "bite" is broken, and improper mastication of the food is bound to result. This applies to false teeth as well, and those who must resort to artificial teeth should be sure that they are so carefully fitted that they are able to clinch the teeth perfectly at every bite. It is a well-known fact that the

reason we lose our teeth at such an early age is because we have refined our food to a point where there is hardly any necessity for chewing hard substances which would thoroughly exercise the gums as well as strengthen the teeth. So if we do not get sufficient of this kind of exercise for the gums by masticating the food, it is essential that we should thoroughly massage the gums.

with the finger tips.

In the wearing of artificial plates. bridges or partial plates, infinite care must be exercised to keep the teeth not only scrupulously clean in appearance, but antiseptically clean as well. You should be no more willing to eat the meal and neglect the washing of your teeth than you would be to eat your dinner on plates left from the previous meal.

The hardest substance in the body

is the enamel, and when the teeth are not thoroughly washed, the acid formed in the mouth will even eat this hard ename!, and it is thus that

cavities are formed. The slightest cavity should be immediately attended to, even before pain gives warning of its presence. This will prolong the life of the tooth and filling cavities in their earliest stage postpones the disagreeable day when the tooth will have to be extracted. Just obeying these few hints will in many cases prevent that excruciating pain that makes a coward of the strongest man, caus ing him to run around the block three times rather than visit the dentist.

It is possible for the dentist nowadays to improve and fill out the shape of the mouth, when the face is sunken from the lack of teeth, in such a way that even if the teeth are artificial they do not detract from the appearance, but rather add to it.
Protruding teeth or, as they are

commonly called, buck teeth, or other irregularities are easily remedied. They make such a great difference in your appearance that you should not tolerate any longer any defects that can be remedied.

Whole Wheat Gingerbread DATE OR RAISIN CAKE

P OUR tablespoons sugar, ½ cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons chopped and candied lemon peel, 2 cups whole wheat flour, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 ½ cups molasses, ½ cup chopped nut meats, 1 teaspoon pow-dered ginger, ½ teaspoon powdered mace, ½ teaspoon powdered cinna-mon. Mix the white and whole wheat flour, add peel, raisins, nuts, spices and salt. Melt shortening, plasses and sugar, then cool and add them with eggs well beaten, with soda mixed in milk. Mix well and turn into greased and floured cake Bake in moderate oven one hour. Sufficient for one large cake of gingerbread.

made quite a name for herself in England as a designer of dresses for both the stage and society.

N a small saucepan put one-half cup of dates and one-half cup of raisins. Over these pour one cup of hot water. Cover and let stand until raisins are plump. In your mixing bowl put one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon lard, one egg. Beat, beat, beat to creamy mass. Dissolve one level teaspoon of soda in the date and raisin mixture, combine the two mixtures, then add one and one-half cups of flour. Bake in a shallow pan and cut in squares.

Sausage With Baked Potatoes

~ HOOSE medium-sized potatoes, corer make a hole through each. Stuff each potato by pressing sausage links or sausage meat into the opening and bake in hot oven for about 30 minutes.

Uncle Sam Says-Arrangement of the Kitchen

This booklet, which is issued by the Office of Experiment Stations, discusses the relation of the kitchen to other parts of the house, size of the kitchen, its floors, walls and ceilings, lighting, ventilation and the location of permanent equipment.

Proper height of working surfaces, selection of the stove and sink and choice of their location complete this treatise, which will be found very valuable an aid in the layout of new homes.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B.

Brown Cocoanut Macaroons

ONE pound brown sugar, 4 eggs, 1/2 pound cocoanut, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon mace, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, 21/2 cups of flour. Drop these from spoon and

Love Letters That Made History

By JOSEPH KAYE General Sherman and Ellen Ewing

Gen. Sherman's love letters are models of what love letters are not supposed to be. When his father died in 1829 he went to live with the family of the Hon. Thomas Boyle of Ohio, who was then Senator from son and the friendship which sprang up between him and the Senator's daughter, Ellen, became deeper as the years went by until the were married. But in the lengthy correspondence which passed be-tween Sherman and his flancee, the following, written from West Point when he was 19 and Ellen 14, is one of the most endearing letters:

"West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1832. "I have been intending for some ime to write to you for the purpose of acknowledging the reception of those slippers which you were kind enough to make for me some time since. They were brought by William Irvin. They fit exactly, but are so neat and beautiful as to preclude all ideas of my ever wearing them. Indeed, it would amount to sacrilege

sent something in return as acceptthat you have been silent so long? Did you not receive my last, written almost immediately upon reception of yours? I have been anxious lest returned home, and hope that I may soon be relieved by hearing from

Probably upon Miss Ewing's pointed comment on the politeness of his epistles, Sherman agswered:

"I cannot express how great was my pleasure upon receiving this morning your very kind letter. I can only show my sense of it by punc-

doning me the apparent adhere to ceremony in my letter to you, for, believe me, no one regrets more the disposition of this world to surround the sweetest and best pleasures of this life with the cold garb of formality, and if at any time I should bow to its dictates, it is because I fea for me to do so. I will keep them | that a departure from them would carefully in remembrance of her who | give offense



He knows what's good, the little scamp!

You can't blame him, can you? For it's an Enterprise pie, and

Made with Valier's Enterprise Flour, whatever you bake is delicious-pie crust, cakes, doughnuts, muffins, waffles, bread.

Enterprise gives to baking the rich, full flavor which comes only from fully-matured, hard wheat specially selected and then slowly milled by master millers.

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Old Dutch cleans a t of surface with a of work. That's why ong way. It leaves no

e it for all cleaning



Art of Fine Cooking

NO ONE took greater pride in providing her family with wholesome, healthful foods than Grandmother. No famous chef loved the art of fine cooking better, or took keener delight in having delicious bakings, than the lovable pioneer women whose lives are now memories.

What pains she resorted to, to see that the flour she used was the best obtainable. Only the choicest, most carefully milled flour was suitable for her cooking. That's why she always used Stanard's Royal Patent.

For three generations Royal Patent has been the favorite family flour of the best cooks. The Big Red "1" on the bag is the symbol of quality flour—don't substitute.

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UPSETS.

WHEN Mr. Dempsey walloped Jess, And all the laurels won, The experts had advanced the guess That it could not be done. But notwithstanding what they said The crown is now on Dempsey's head. When Kaiser Wilhelm went to war,

And his defiance hurled; The outlook wasn't rosy for The balance of the world. But victory was with the French And Kaiser Bill is on the bench,

And took the Brownies' taw, It was a cinch that he would whip The crew of John McGraw. The tip was good, but just the same The Yankees didn't win a game.

When Huggins won the championship

When Reed decided he would stay And vindicate himself,

The Democrats declared that they Would put him on the shelf. But Jim, instead of getting beat, Is sitting pretty in his seat.

Four years ago the profiteers Were raking in the tin, Not thinking that in future years Reaction would set in, But with a corrugated brow

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

ONE OF THOSE NATURE-FAKING YARNS. GENTLEMAN of social habits came home one evening to be con-

the front door of the apartment than she fired a blast at him.

going down to Belmont track yesterday afternoon with a party of men!"

"Why, my dear." he said, "what's the matter?"

"That's right," he said, "what of it?"

then, aren't you ashamed that you suspected me?"

"Any mail here for me?"

"Anybody drop in today?"

up and asked for you."

"You might look and see."

"Has anything happened at all?"

"Hello, dearie!" he hailed. "How do you feel?"

this mean?"

fronted by a wife bristling with indignation. No sooner had he opened

"Matter enough," she answered. "I thought you told me that you were

"Then perhaps you can explain this," she said. "This morning I sent the suft you were yesterday out to be pressed. But first I went through the pockets and in one of the pockets I found a card and on the card was writ-

"My dear child," he said, soothingly, "the thing is simplicity itself.

The lady admitted that she might have been a bit hasty in jumping at

On the following evening the husband entered the flat at peace with the

"Well," she said, "about 3 o'clock this afternoon your racehorse called

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ten in your handwriting: 'Evelyn, 2161 Fitzroy,' 'Now then, what does

"Evelyn' is the name of a racehorse-a friend gave me a tip on her. And

'2161' were the odds on her for first and second place. 'Fitzroy' is the name of the jockey. Surely you've heard of Fitzroy, the famous jockey? Now

conclusions. She dried her tears and peace descended upon the household.

world and whistling a merry catch. An ominous silence greeted him.

"I'm quite all right, considering." answered his wife, frigidly,

Without a moment's hesitation the husband answered:

We find them scratching gravel now, THEY KNOW.

Ask any umpire.

See where Chief "Bacon Rhd" There is a player on the U. of P. went to Washington to ask the team named Label Goldblatt. Kind "Great White Father" for an in- of a gold label so to speak. He ought to be able to bring home | Cowboy Padgett is a rising welter-

masher is now calter a "sheik."

One of the items of the coming bond issue election is a \$400,000 aquarium. Must be going to stock it with solid gold fish.

In a battle with Jack Dempsey Jess Willard would have everything to gain and nothing to lose but about 60 pounds of surplus fat.

Would a city-owned aquarium be sed as an eleemosynary institu-

we have an aquarium.

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE.

Princess Mary is expecting a visit from the stork. But he will call at is a soft drink in a hard many a hovel before visiting royalty. Br'er Stork plays no favorites.

COME IN.

YOU'RE JUST

LITTLE BOY

HEAR MY

RECITE I'M

PROUD OF

CERTAINLY

HIM

IN TIME TO

ARTHUR

weight. After rising we hope doesn't fall like Cowboy Willard.

The remark of President Mc Carthy of the Pacific Coast League that the draft agreement between the wer lot's have one at all har- major and minor leagues was a scrap of paper" has resulted in lively scrap on paper

MUTT AND JEFF- WE LION TAMERS TAKE IN A DISTINGUISHED GUEST-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Patent Offi DOWAH, OLD LIMBURGER!



AW, GIVE A GUY A CHANCE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

LITTLE NEPHEW WHO

THAT'S NOTHING

MINE HAS A

A FRIEND OF

CAN RECITE

BLACKSMITH" BACK -

WARLS

or THE VILLAGE

ISN'T

WONDER?

GIVE A CHANCE!

STEVE HIMSELF NOW, COUSIN STEVE COUSIN THERE'S A LOT CHARLEY, OVER THERE I CANGET THE LOT FOR YOU DIRT MAY BE THERE BUT CHEAP- THE OWNER LIVES IN PARIS I CAN'T T'UZBOO DWA SEE IT KNOW HOW VALUES HAVE IN CREASED AROUND

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox.

IN SUMMER'S SUNLIGHT

IN FALL, MUCH DARKER

NATURE PLAYS,

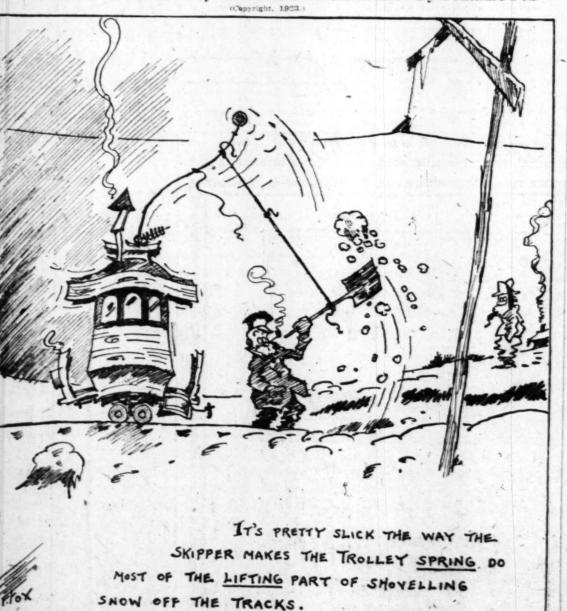
ARE THE DAYS,

IN WINTER ALL IS

ICE AND SNOW.

WHAT SPRING 15

FOR I DO NOT KNOW!



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS

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KNOW I MUSTA LAID AKE A COUPLA HOURS HEARD THE CLOCK HIT THREE WHAT D'YA KNOW BOUT THAT -- I JUST HAD TO GET UP AND READ



I DON'T SLEEP A BIT WELL --- I HEARD MY KID BROTHER COME DRILLIN' IN AROUND TWO 'CLOCK' PAS' TWO AT LEAST-





JUST HAD AN AWFUL

BAD NIGHT -- IT WAS NEAR

DAYLIGHT BEFORE I GOT AN



Every Day Some Sort of You Can Make the WANT ADS T

_Write-See Your Drug

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SLAYERS; DEFENSE WAIVES ARGUMENT

Crowd About Mine "Wanter to Provoke Trouble-The Were Like Buzzards Tha Alight on Tree With Car cass Beneath," Declare Prosecutor Duty.

CASE WILL BE GIVEN TO JURY TOMORROW

Voluminous Instructions Sul mitted by Each Side to B Read at 10 A. M .- Attor ney-General "Satisfied" by State's Case.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. MARION, III., Jan. 17. ments were begun today in the tr of Otis Clark, Bert Grace, Peter I lera Leva Mann and Joseph (naghi, charged with the murder-

Howard Hoffman in the massacre of June 22.

Judge Hartwell announted the afternoon that the defense him waived argument, and that after uctions the case would be sub

The Judge said the voluminous structions submitted by each a ould be fead at 10 a. na tomo Attorney-General Brundage after adjournment of court: "It been an orderly and well-conduct case and I am well satisfied with

ahowing that the State has mad Duty Opens Argument. State's Attorney Deles Duty on the opening argument for the St "We come clothed in the garme of a righteous cause." Buty ing the State of Illinois

Duty promised to show urors that if they gave the State of furors, the indifferent on that suits him, and man as the last named, he said, do not deserve to inherit from his fath or to enjoy the protection of courts.

"Last and Worst" Kind. "Last and worst." the man who with the soft tread the tiger steals into the jury box w some sinister motive." "Picking a' jury." he continued.

not an easy matter. The Savior men, when He tried to select a ju of 12 to proclaim His divinity, four a Peter to deny the truth and a das to betray the cause. Judas to the dirty 20 pieces of silver and we out and hanged himself. There a only two gods for men to worsh the God of righteousness and r and the god of iniquity and we We only ask that you men worse the God of righteousness and r and return a just verdict." Duty told of the attempted ope ation of the Lester strip mi nonunion labor under the protect of the guards. "Under the laws Illinois." he said. "men have a to protect their property, just as have the right to protect your h your sniokehouse. I do not tate to say that under the cond this county it was foolhardy try to operate that mine, but that not the point. The laws of the cou

try gave them a perfect right-operate it. They knew they woo have trouble and they prepared He spoke of the number of n hanging around the mine proper after the guards came. There we more berry pickers out there." said, "than I ever heard of in istory of Williamson County. them, more desperate than the re-took half a handful of berries. took half a handful of berrie-that I suppose he should have I incinerated. hanged. drawn, the hanged on the w quartered hanged drawn; quartered and broken on the wh There was too much activity there. These berry pickers others wanted to procoke trou They went out there with no They went out there with no oth surpose than to get these guards to something which they could me light 5000 times. They were light burgards that light on a defree when themes. when there's a carcass bene ty came from the east, the north and the south, as fa instincts lot. Who started Who fired the first she